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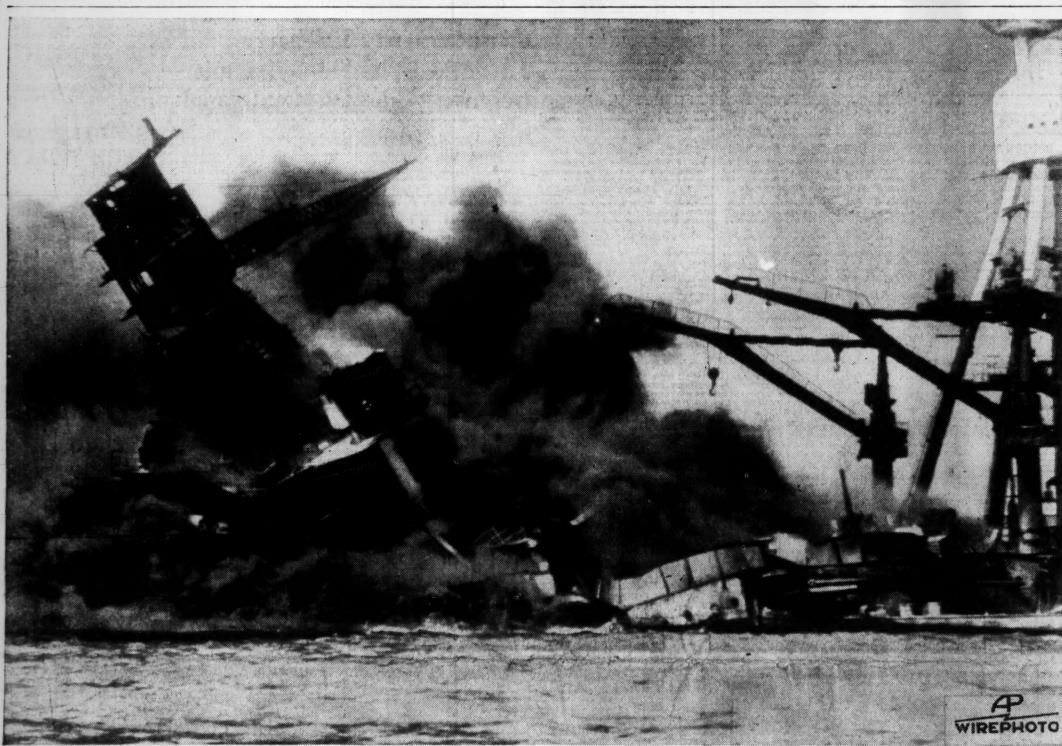
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JAPANESE NAVY REPORTED MASSING TO AID LAND ASSAULT ON SINGAPORE



CRUMPLED BY JAP BOMBS-First official closeup U. S. Navy photograph to reach Atlanta depicting the apanese attack on Pearl Harbor shows the

Battleship Arizona, crumpled and toppling, with clouds of black smoke pouring from her stack. A bomb was reported to have passed down her stack, exploding boiler and forward magazine. The sneak "peacetime" raid succeeded in damaging striking power of America's Pacific fleet and paved the way for Nippon's war declaration.

Island Fire Fighters Isolate Blazes Set By Nippon's Raiders

Invasion Troopship Sunk in Strait, 2 Others Routed Under Heavy British Burst of Fire.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SINGAPORE, Feb. 2.—Heavy black smoke floated across Singapore throughout today from fires started by Japanese air raiders engaged in a grand-scale effort to soften up the stronghold for a final invasion thrust across the mile-wide Johore strait.

(The British radio broad-cast a Batavia report saying Japanese naval formations were preparing for an assault upon Singapore in support of land forces from the Malayan mainland. The broadcast was heard by NBC.)

By mid-morning four air raid warnings sounded and bombs warnings sounded and bombs were cascaded on widely separated parts of this besieged island. Firemen quickly isolated the blazes they started, limiting the damages to small areas.

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The resounding thump of bombs blended now and then with the thunder of intermittent artillery fire from both British and Japier from both British and British Brit within sight of the long, brown invading columns across the strait in Johore Bahru.

With the curtain slowly rising on the grand test for the \$400,-000,000 island fortress, a feeling of calm confidence prevailed that the Japanese invader would be thwarted in his bid for this, his biggest and most urgently needed

or itehing fingers on rifles and machineguns around the island," an officer said near one of the ad-

"Just because our guns along Johore strait are not blazing away every minute does not mean our men are not on the alert around the clock."

Opinion was divided in some quarters as to whether the Jap-anese would risk what certainly in the forefront of the bitterest would be tremendous losses in an attempt to storm the island at

Yield Half of Batan

Peninsula.

(Map on Page 2.)

shattered themselves against General Douglas MacArthur's indomi-

Picked Japanese regiments and

special shock troops made a dou-

latest triumph promised a possible

three weeks ago. While this attack was dealt with

force now retains an area of

some 300 square miles, about size of Greater New York C

GERMAN ACE SLAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(A)— The finest shock troops of Nippon

this juncture or would be content with keeping the island under siege while diverting available forces for operations against the East Indies Archipelago.

Prestige Value. The majority of observers be-lieved Singapore's great prestige

anese batteries as reinforced Imperial defenders took up positions within a defenders took up positions of the Malayan mainland, for tens of thousands of British troops who had to defend and watch 900 miles of coastline on the Peninsula now have only about 70 miles of island front to hold.

A small scale sample of what Singapore's defenders would do to singapore's defenders would do to an invasion sortie was given yes-terday when three small troop-laden enemy craft—the first to at-tempt an approach to the island— found themselves engulfed in a storm of fire. One of the craft was sunk, the others put to rout.

The supply of the greatest of all essentials for a long siege—water—was said to be adequate, in spite of the loss of the mainland reservoirs. The heavy rains of the weekend had raised the level in reservoirs and wells which al

ready were nearly full. Australians Bear Brunt.

of the fighting in southern Malaya, forefront of Singapore's artillery

Australian gunners began shell occupied themselves in recovering from the long fatigue of the pen-

The British News Agency Reuters reported from Batavia, Java, that the Singapore naval base on Johore strait was no longer being used, since it was in sight of a range of mainland hills affording position and cover for Japanese artillery. Three of Singapore's air larly situated and substantially im

Nevertheless, the dispatch point ed out that if Singapore and the naval base and air fields were held, they would in time "provide It was added that Batavia of holding the island, and it was intimated that food as well as water was expected to prove adeing killed or captured.

"All enemy thrusts on the west quate at Singapore.

If Singapore were finally lost, said this dispatch, the torch of be pitilessly applied.

island in Japanese hands would remain for some time within the bombing range of Allied aircraft, From Far East by 1943 ous enemy pressure on the weary lit was added, but the Allies problem it was added, but the Allies p

In Other Pages

Japanese Struggle Desperately To Reach Rangoon British Indian Defenders Hit Back Furiously British Indian Today's the Big Day! Revolt Against Defenders Hit Back Furiously British Indian Today's the Big Day! Revolt Against German Rule Rises Again Bundles on the Way Nippon's Shock Force Repulsed For Needy' Solons Bundles on the Way Force Repulsed For Some sprang back to new life after a single night's sleep; those who arrived here first already have gone out to supervise civilian removal and explore the island—a strange and tangled spot where rubber plantations suddenly become plantations suddenly become thick mangrove.

Murderous Fire Poured Into Invading Force Along River.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 2.-(AP) British Indian machinegunners theater. murderous fire into Japanese ween river, and the RAF anon Kadu island, in the estuary be- chair.

tween Martaban and Moulmein. said the situation on the southeastern front was unchanged, front- building vitamins and calories at line dispatches said the Japanese low cost, that will be the theme in the lessons Mrs. Bowen will live. miles north of Martaban to raid to cooking methods, because it's important for health and for the pocketbook, too.

Where are anxious to teach to the miles morth of Martaban to raid cooking methods, because it's important for health and for the pocketbook, too.

Where are anxious to teach to the miles more to terrorism that the German answer to terrorism has been immediate and indiscriminate eventual.

By yesterday afternoon these troops in the Martaban sector, opposite burning Moulmein, had destroyed two Japanese boats packed with some 80 invaders who were spilled into the swift river. The Japanese succeeded, howtemporarily eight miles to the thing about slack business. Neither

filtering across in that sector. tell it. Twenty-seven miles upstream another Japanese threat developed

Martaban was under heavy

Japanese aerial and artillery fire,
but was being reinforced steadily
ly lndian contingents who were
favored in this area by the threerolle width of the Salween river.

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This account, unconfirmed from
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for "abandonment of their ghetto,"
home for at least two weeks.

Poor cooks will become good on the stage every morningcooks and good cooks will grad- staged by Regenstein's Peachtree Instances Are Reported A drive for "Bundles for Con- men and senators today . uate into better cooks this week and Edna Lee, style expert, will as thousands of women take ad- explain the style trends. vantage of this annual big Constitution-sponsored cooking school thority on interior decorating, will

wide at 8:30 o'clock this morning of somber blackout curtains. Miss is taking its inevitable count of troops attempting to cross the Sal- and the school will take up Sullins will be presented by the victims. nounced that Allied bombers suc- B. Bowen, nationally known cook- pany. cessfully attacked invasion forces in authority, in the estuary below Kadu island, in the estuary below Martaban and Moulmein.

B. Bowen, nationally known cook-law or special snock troops made a double assault on General MacArtion of six youths and the exide tory. By letter and card, the Laughing," the Round Table said thur's men in the Philippines, the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide tory. By letter and card, the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide tory. By letter and card, the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of six youths and the exide the drive also ought to help per department reported, and one ensured the execution of the Meen Martaban and Moulmein.

Although the Army communique

free to the public, today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

How to get the most out of food—fragrant flavor and energy-

But, of course, cooking as is The Indian troops, Dogras, the past, isn't the only thing Sikhs, Rajputs, Pathans, Punjabi housewives will get at The Conand Gurkhas, held the western western be smart fashion school. There'll Atlanta area today, Glen Jeffershop school the past is smart fashion school the past is smart fashion school the past is smart fashion school. be smart fashion shows, depict-son, regional meteorologist, said tims were Belgians who went being the right things for war days, yesterday.

How One Man Started

Not so long ago, as the calendar flies, one Atlanta electrical con- his shadow yesterday, as there ports of fires that broke out at how we communique made.

While this attack was dealt with keep us out," Jones told the House as severely as any of its predefined from the long to their gnetto.

While this attack was dealt with keep us out," Jones told the House as severely as any of its predefined from the long to their gnetto.

And the ground from the long had every opportunity to see ever, in establishing a bridgehead tractor decided he had to do some was plenty of sunshine. he nor his help had enough work saw his shadow, Jefferson would

had more business than he could were 27 and 38. at Paan, an east bank town seized handle, even by putting in a lot as a base for a trans-river blow of overtime. What brought about at Thaton, the next major railway the difference? A small, but powerful, Want Ad in The Constitu-

Also, Sue Sullins, noted auopening this morning at the Roxy outline the fundamentals of attractive home decorations-in-

> est and the poorest of housewives.
>
> Every day—today, tomorrow,
> Thursday and Friday, will bring new, interesting things for the

Him a Business Boom did say, though, that the ground-doment of their ghetto.

Granting that the groundhog north. The British destroyed it, be nor his help had enough work saw his shadow, Jefferson would not admit this meant six more

CHINESE REPULSE JAPS.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2.-(A)-

From All Over Con-

quered Area.

the Communists or Jews. But unusual hats, rags, mothballs—anything school is free and you are invited. was the announcement that the had succeeded in getting some With war upon us, women every-troops across the Salween eight troops across the Salween eight where are anxious to learn better bound eastern Europe. Heretofore the German answer to terrorism 100 had been banished to winter- Price Ceiling Is Set

criminate execution. France provided the locale of two other executions. The vic-

the city's east and west railroad stations Sunday a few hours after Vidkun Quisling had been set up as Norway's Nazi puppet premier. Several persons were said to have

The Moscow radio broadcast a Navy or a duly authorized comround-about report quoting Swiss advices of anti-German outbreaks in Italy and stonings of newly arrived Nazi troops at Florence.

across the country to the national capital tonight when prominent taxes Revolt against German rule has Washingtonians were asked to conerupted again in conquered Eu- tribute anything from old straw Doors of the theater will swing creasingly important in these days rope, and the Nazi firing squad hats to mothballs for the nation's "needy" \$10,000-a-year law makers.

The drive was launched by the promptly at 9, with Mrs. Mabel Myers-Dickson Furniture Com- In Paris, the German military letic Round Table, which has start- price."

Round Table sent out the following the drive also ought to help pep appeal:

| Comparison of the following the drive also ought to help pep department reported, and one enemy wing was hurled back to the "Congress needs help. They vot-"Congress needs help. They voted themselves a pension but that laughing, and so does congress," drowning and the remainder be-As usual, all were described as ain't enough. Mail your old straw the Round Table declared.

On Washing Machines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)-Home washing machines and ironers were placed under a price Jones SeesPlentyRubber temporary respite from continu-

Audit of Navy Contracts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— a discussion of legislation to in-Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, introduced today a bill to weeks of wintry weather, as tradition has it. Yesterday extremes were said to have had more business than he could naddle, even by putting in a lot with this meant six more weeks of wintry weather, as tradition has it. Yesterday extremes were said to have helding contracts in excess of support to inspect to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (INS) + that's light and cheap-to congress-

"Sally Rand is sending her last Defenders in 3 Weeks gress," which was started on the stitch. Surely you can spare an west coast after congress decided old tire . . . Bundles for Congress, quick! "Don't worry about the war and "Get that pension, forget the

Axis.
"Bundles for Britain? No. Bundles for Hawaii? No. Bundles for congressmen? Yes. Bundles "Save a congressman at any

Meanwhile, it is reported that the Round Table is sponsoring a coast have now been completely cavalcade of trucks to converge on mastered," MacArthur advised.

Jefferson didn't manifest much interest in the groundhog and did not seem to care whether the little fellow saw his shadow or not. He little fellow saw his shadow or not. He little fellow saw his shadow or not. He little for "aban-" at Warsaw and Kielce for "aban-"I don't believe the Japs can

Banking Committee.

He made the statements during

JUDY GARLAND ILL.

Washington Saturday to dump the "Bundles for Congress" right on of an invasion force across Manila bay by the big guns of the Cor-regidor string of fortifications, the the doorstep of the U.S. capitol.

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The latest attack—made on both on Java and would have to deright and left flanks—was the pend on the south Java ports for right and left

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LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Resaid a Berlin broadcast today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Screen Songstress Judy Garland nounced that Captain Wireturned today from a series of Spiess, "one of the best Go

defenders had been oblige It was indicated that MacAr

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U. S., Britain To Lend China 700 Millions for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Legislation paving the way for a half-billion-dollar loan to China which President Roosevelt said would increase that nation's capacity "to function with great military effectiveness" was sped toward enactment today by the house.

Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, said the Foreign Af-fairs Committee would hear at tomorrow's hearing. He would Treasury and State Department officials at a private hearing to-morrow on the necessity for the

Bloom introduced a resolution to allow the Treasury to make the credit available after the President had requested it in letters to this government and of the gov-

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Speaker Rayburn and Vice Pres- ernment of China" had brought to his attention "the existence of ur-The New Yorker said he had no idea of the purpose of the projected loan or for what it would in amount and different in form from such aid as congress has al-ready authorized."

The additional aid, the President continued, "would serve to strengthen China's position as regards both her internal economy and her capacity in general to function with great military effectiveness in our common effort."



MACARTHUR SCORES AGAIN-Artillery fire laid down by General MacArthur's Batan forces yesterday smashed a Japanese mass attack aimed at an important road junction near Pilar (arrow). On the opposite side of the peninsula the invaders were forced back to the coast of the South China sea and destroyed or captured.

The man who wants to fix your ness Service" classification in the lace up advertises in the "Busi- Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Speaks Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Defense Rally Address Will Not Be Broad-

A record-breaking mass meeting of civilian defense workers is ex-pected when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice chairman of the National Office of Civilian De-fense, speaks at 8 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium. Her address will not be broadcast.

Defense officials said yesterday

Mrs. Roosevelt would arrive in Atlanta "very late" this afternoon and would not even have time for a press conference before her scheduled appearance at the auditorium. She has agreed to a brief interview following the program.

Opens at 6:30.

Doors at the auditorium will open at 6:30 o'clock and no one will be admitted after 7:45. The public is invited. A special section in the balcony will be reserved for

her subject but it was presumed she would discuss various phases of the civilian defense program. She will leave Atlanta tomorrow morning after attending a break-fast in her honor. The breakfast vill assemble women leaders in

the defense movement. The first lady's appearance in Atlanta is sponsored by the wom-en's division of the Citizens Defense Committee and the Atlanta and Fulton county organizations.

Group to Meet. Mrs. Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, heads the women's commit-* tee and is arranging for members of her committee to meet prior to

Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival.

Mrs. Trammell Scott, leader in Atlanta and Fulton county defense work, will preside at the rally tonight and introduce distinguished guests. Approximately 150 defense dignitaries from all over the state will be seated on the plat-form. Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Mayor LeCraw.

An executive council meeting of the Citizens Defense Committee will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the new State Office Building, at which district commanders are expected to give lastminute tabulations on civilian de-

Car Tax Sale of the meeting and Mrs. Clyde L. In State Stands At 90 Per Cent

For example, Postmaster Lon Livingston said sale of the stamps would continue throughout February at all Georgia post offices without any increased charge and without any increased charge and added that enforcement of penalties wasn't his job.

United States Internal Revenue Collector Marion Allen, who has charge of enforcement, merely

will be violating the law. He can leave his car home, however, and buy a stamp, as it were, afoot." United States Marshal Charlie Cox, whose men would do the physical work of committing to the clink any violators brought into the toils, was engaged in his defense work as chief of Civilian with Mrs. P. L. Gill, 714 Ponce de mon's Island is set affame with defense work as chief of Civilian Defense Police and wasn't studyin'

the stamp problem. Anyway, as Livingston pointed out, 90 per cent of Georgia's motorists have bought stamps and are showing every disposition to comply with the tax requirement. He anticipated 100 per cent re- ing.

Allen announced that farm tractors and like mobile machinery weren't subject to the tax. All governmental vehicles are exempt but certificates must be filed with the collector and free stamps obtained. Lost or stolen stamps will be duplicated without cost upon filing of a notarized

at the COURTHOUSE

Fulton county board of educa-tion will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to take up the question of the new "war" time effective February 9. The question is com-plicated by the fact many parents on their way to work take their children to school, and would be unable to do this if school hours were changed and work hours of parents remained the same.

County Commissioners Ed Almand and I. Gloer Hailey have returned from a trip to Washington, where they sought information on civilian defense

Fulton County Tax Receiver Guy Moore yesterday opened his books for taxpayers to file 1942 returns and to claim homestead and personal exemptions. Re-turns may be filed through May but under state law the dead line for filing homestead and personal exemption claims is April 1

Mrs. Roosevelt Stage Set for Stabbing Trial **But Prisoner Had Vanished**

Judge Callaway was there and the two arresting patrolmen, Mullen, E. O., and Christian, G. H., were there, and the plaintiff, Lucy Williams, 16, was there with her face bound up where she had been stabbed, and all the wit-

But when they sent back to get Morris Bell, 16, the defendant, out of his cell, he wasn't there.

That's all there was to it. He just wasn't there. He wasn't anywhere around the jailhouse, though his card was still in the "in-box," and nobody had gone his bail. Patrolmen Mullen, E. O., and Christian, G. H., can't figure it out. They know the first charge was "disorderly conduct-fighting," which would have put him on the third

floor with the misdemeanor prisoners, and they changed it to "disorderly conduct—stabbing," which would have sent him up to the fourth floor. But they can't figure out what happened, unless some

turnkey just mislaid him while transferring him. (P. S. Anybody here seen Bell?)

Girl Scouts Tribute Paid churches in London, has served as the house of worship for William the Conqueror, William Pan sixth To Train 1,000 Sidney Lanier later John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, legroes. Mrs. Roosevelt did not announce er subject but it was presumed Defense Aides On Centennial who, while on a visit to England, met and married Laurie Johnston in this church.

First Aid, Home Nursing.

Plans for training 1,000 Girl Scouts for their part in National Con 100 years ago today.

Defense was completed yesterday at a meeting of 200 Girl Scout and what he meant, not to Georgia letic Club.

The adults, working as leaders of Girl Scout troops, troop committee members, and Girl Scout "He was scholar, musician, poet,

centers of training camps; planning games to play with their
families in case of air raids and
learning 10 games to play with

How He Looked.

groups of younger children. Forty-five Girl Scouts have completed the Junior Red Cross first aid course and a second class fense registration. A report on the progress of the registration will be made to Mrs. Roosevelt.

ties of the program.

Mrs. C. V. Minor was chairman King Jr., commissioner of the Atlanta Council, presided.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Stamps Still May Be
Bought Without Increased Charge.

St. Mildred's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Sankey C. Smith, 2526 Dellwood drive.

o'clock this afternoon with Miss Jane Ward, 88 Wakefield drive. Executive board of the Woman's long ago, "His reputation which i Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church,

observed:
"Any motorist who drives his Decatur, meets at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the parish house. Weslevan Service Guild of the Dr. James W. Lee, one time a pas-Druid Hills Methodist church

> Circle No. 2, First Baptist W. Leon avenue, at 3 o'clock this aft-

ernoon. Atlanta Methodist board of city missions meets in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock this morn-

Business and Professional Wom en's circle of the Oakhurst Baptist church meets at 7:30 o'clock night, with Mrs. J. T. Riley, 215 Winter avenue.

Women's Society of the Chris ian Service of the East End Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church, it was announced yester-

Baptists Are To Hold Institute in LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 2.—
Scheduled for Wednesday at the First Baptist church is a one-day institute for the Training Unions of the Troup County Baptist Association, it is announced today. The meetings will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, continuing until 9:30 o'clock in the evening, with supper served at the conclusion of the afternoon ses-

Troy Woodbury, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ethel Richardson, of Griffin; Mrs. Adam Sloan, of Mc-Donough, and Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Manchester, will direct the meetings.

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Many Already Studying Georgia Poet Was Born in Macon 100 Years Ago Today.

Sidney Lanier was born in Ma-

adult workers at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club.

alone, but to all mankind, was ex-pressed in a centennial tribute

council and committee members, pledged themselves to take part in the program.

Some of the activities planned

"He was scholar, musician, poet, dreamer, soldier and lover of peace," said Dr. Melton, himself a poet. "He was a pioneer of the idea of diversified farming, painter for Girl Scout groups were gathering books in the Victory Book peal, a musician whose flute-notes Drive, each group learning how to were the voices of angels on earth, plan and prepare an emergency a poet of sentiments that emanate meal over an open fire; making party favors for use in recreation tem and the inner recesses of the How He Looked.

How Lanier looked in later life, as he taught literature at Johns Melton in the words of Dewing Woodward, artist, painter and teacher, herself once a student of

He was a "slight, fragile-looking figure . . with luminous, piercing eyes and a voice like that of a muted violin . . . who could turn a shabby, dusty hall into a vault-

ed temple and paint it with visions of unbelievable beauty."
"Primarily," Dr. Melton wrote,
"Sidney Lanier was a musician; he was a poet because music and poetry are sister arts. For some years he was first flutist of the Peabody Symphony orchestra, and Asgar Hamrick, for six years his

director, said of him: Born with Music. automobile tax stamp is going to be pretty grim—but just what form his sad state will take wasn't made clear vested by the state will take wasn't made clear vested by the state will take wasn't made clear vested by the state wasn't made wasn't wasn't wasn't made wasn't was "'To him as a child in his cradle

> St. Faith's Chapter of St. Luke's nier . . . wrote no line which the Episcopal church meets at 3 recording angel would blush to now a mere germ will grow into

one of the tall cedars of the poetic In "The Geography of Genius, tor in Atlanta, says: "The affable meets at the church at 6:15 live oak country . . . is identified o'clock tonight. Supper will be with perhaps the most brilliant poem ever written by an Ameri-can, entitled 'The Marshes of Glynn,' in which every blade of

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LondonChurch Vicar To Talk

Father Michael Coleman Will Speak at All Saints Episcopal.

Father Michael Coleman, vicar of All Hallows Church by the Towers, London, recently leveled by Nazi bombs, will speak at All Saints Episcopal church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The evening service will include a special offertory service of in-tercession for America and her allies. The Rev. Mr. Coleman will be the principal speaker. The Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta diocese, will preside.

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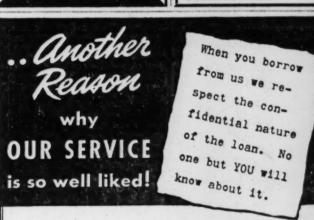
Large Pinkmeat

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Sweeping Power Over Trade **Given Congress**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The supreme court strengthened federal authority over local business today with a sweeping decision that congress can regulate any tradeeven that conducted entirely within one state-if it competes with interstate commerce.

Specifically, the court upheld unanimously an order by the secretary of agriculture under the 1937 marketing agreement act down a state statute designed to fixing minimum prices for milk protect the health and safety of the produced and sold entirely within Illinois. The tribunal took this conflicts with the federal law "or stand because the product competed in Chicago with milk from outside the state, the price of which was regulated.

by divided votes, that:

Alabama Curbed.

1. Alabama could not enforce its state health law in connection with the manufacture there of "renovated" butter. The state considered this butter an adul-terated food but was told to keep

2. New York would have to rec-

ority to inspect the manufacture Soviet government. of renovated butter and that the

Three Dissent. "Since there was federal reguposition of the manufactured artile," said the majority opinion by Justice Reed, "there could not be

But Chief Justice Stone, in a the federal law did not prohibit policy of recognition agreed state inspection as well and that longer to question." the majority decision departs radically from the calutary pring ciple that congress . . . will not be

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET HEALTH SHOES DR. PARKER'S

policy.

Frankfurter also wrote a sepa-Two other decisions upheld fed- rate dissent to criticize the maeral powers at the expense of state authority. The court held, tuitously destroys the harmonious co-operation between the nation and the states in safeguarding the health of our people" and called the decision "purely destructive legislation."

Insurance Money.

The Russian case involved \$1,hands off because the federal government had stepped into this regulatory field.

The Russian case involved \$1,-335,653 in assets of a liquidated Russian insurance company. The assets were in the firm's New assets were in the firm's New York office and the state insurance ognize the confiscation by the Sovet government in 1919 of Russian property in that state, not-withstanding its own state laws States claimed the funds on the on the subject, because the fed-eral government had granted rec-had taken over all private insurgnition. ance companies under a nationali-In the Alabama case, the court's zation decree and that the funds 5-to-4 decision found that con-gress, under its interstate com-claims which Russia made to the merce powers, had given the sec- United States in 1933 when Presiretary of agriculture exclusive au- dent Roosevelt recognized the

The principal issue was whether the Soviet government's confiscation decree was valid in New York. The court held that it was lation of the materials and com- 5 to 2 decision, with Justices Reed

and Jackson not participating. Justice Douglas, in the majority opinion, declared that the previous similar state regulation of the decisions of New York courts holding the Russian nationalization de

No Tags Needed For Schools Here

Plans for tagging school children for identification were an-nounced yesterday for New York

as yet.
T. W. Clift, city school business manager, said he had obtained in-Iry the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

Schools have given no serious consideration to the matter. Jere A. Wells, county school superintends at 777 Bankhead avenue by the Optimist Club, operated at 777 Bankhead avenue by the Optimist Club and the Salvation Army.

Dr. Rife spent the evening showing the young many to showing the young many to show in the start of the war to show in the start of the start of the war to show in the start of the start of the war to show in the start of the start of the war to show in the start of the start of the war to show in the start of the

EVERYBODY "TRIED IT"-

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CROSLEY FOUND THE ANSWER!

"GOODBYE NEEDLE NOISE AND SURFACE SCRATCH!"

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a dog gave all their attention last night to Dr. Charles C. Rife as he explained to them how to care for pets-especially dogs-if air raids come. Dr. Rife addressed a meeting of the Junior Optimist Club. The intense faces in this picture show how the boys

But Chief Justice Stone, in a dissenting opinion in which Justices Frankfurter, Murphy and Byrnes concurred, contended that Byrnes concurred, contended that "which the United States by its of Door Core During Air Boilds To Open at O Of Dog Care During Air Raids To Open at 9

Veterinarian Tells Junior Optimist Club How To Under Change Bandage Wounds, Fit Splints, Keep Pets Quist When Bombs Are Falling.

dren for identification were announced yesterday for New York school children, but in Atlanta and Fulton county officials said they saw no need for such action they saw no need for such action will sound worse than thunder to

e In this magnificent radio-phonograph combination you enjoy the sensational Crosley "Floating Jewel Tone System" (Pat. applied for) that multiplies the pleasure you get from your favorite recordings. Old records sound sharp and clear—like new again! Records last FIVE TIMES longer! Also has Master Ton Control—an exclusive Crosley innovation—six small buttons, but with them you can produce more than 60 modulations in tonal selections—you can "direct" your own symphony! A 10 tube* AC superheterodyne with automatic record changer. See it today.

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If air raids come, keep your to bandage wounds, how to apply

und worse than thunder to He'll want company—and basement or shelter with you if the enemy starts bombing Atlanformation on where to get such tags if needed, but said the city schools have given no serious con-

the dogs did," he said.

He advised all pet owners to learn how to handle their animals, how to hold them and bandage wounds, so as to save them as much pain as possible. After first and the dogs at 1 p. m.

2. Urged the Atlanta board of education to open city schools at 9:30 o'clock in the mornings instead of 8:45. The board already has set the opening when the new daylight saying time becomes effective to the said. aid treatment is given, he said, daylight saving time becomes ef-they should be taken to an animal hospital for tetanus antitoxin in-Defense Fund Power.

About 400 Japs spective establishments an hour later under the new time sched-Seized by FBI In Dawn Raids Seized by FBI Sense Council, with authority to administer a \$25,500 defense fund as they deem advisable and with-

Rounded Up.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 2. and fish canners who live in once on foundations for new strucshacks on Terminal Island were tures, which will be converted into taken into custody today in a air raid shelters until such times

clined to disclose the exact size of the group apprehended, but esings.

Fulton county judges will move
fulton county judges will move 400 of the island's 2,100 Japanese residents—largest colony of Nippon fishermen in the United into effect, it also was announced.

Those taken into custody will o'clock in the morning, be held under presidential war- and the civil court of Fulton coun rants pending hearings before ty will open at 10:30 o'clock.

will be given "an opportunity to decide between leaving the country and being interned."

Wardlaw Heads Children's Home

Election of Dr. J. C. Wardlaw as chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist Children's yesterday. Dr. Wardlaw succeeds B. F. Vinson, resigned.

Others elected to the board were Colonel H. W. Dent, vice chair-man; Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, secretary; Claude Blount, treasurer; the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and Joe Morris, new members.

outlined by H. B. Mays Jr., super

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

NEURALGIA[.] Liquid CAPUDINE

Doors To Close at 5:30, **Giving Employes Hour** for Lunch.

Power conservation and moves to accelerate Civilian Defense activities vesterday featured a meeting of a defense-minded city council.

The following actions were taken:

1. Ordered the city hall opened at 9 a. m. each weekday and closed at 5:30 p. m. instead of 8 The veterinarian said the English killed a great many dogs at the start of the war to save on food but are sorry for it.

"The rate are confirmed as a m. until 4:30 p. m.; gave employes an hour for lunch; moved up time for council meetings from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. The city "The rats are eating more than e dogs did," he said.

hall will open at 9 a. m. Saturdays and close at 1 p. m.

3. Asked all business and mer-cantile houses to open their re-

as they deem advisable and with-out making separate appeals to California Fishing Colony on Terminal Island an emergency or in preparation for one.

5. Set up \$125,000 to be divided between Maddox and Murphy Jun-AP)—Scores of Japanese fishermen | ior High schools to begin work at surprise dawn roundup.

FBI Agent J. W. Vincent declined to disclose the exact size of the group apprehended but see

pon fishermen in the United states. Female aliens were not detained.

The superior court and Fulton criminal court will open at 10 c

Later, said Vincent, those aliens whom the boards do not release whom the boards do not release ably would follow the lead of the Chiefs of other offices at the judges.

Uniformity Urged. The ordinance concerning the

time changes were brought in by a special committee named by Mayor LeCraw and was composed of Councilmen Roy Bell, Cecil Hester, George B. Lyle and J. Allen Couch. It followed recommendations

made by representatives of labor, business, industry and other Atlanta leaders, and was advocated strongly by the committee.

of businesses and especially schools is necessary if Atlantans are to take full advantage of power con-Reports for a new infirmary servation plan enacted by the fed-with four wards and 18 beds were eral government.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a millio dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money not delighted.—(adv.)

WPA Workers To Aid Defense

are being organized for immediate structures. mobilization in air raid emergendemolition and rescue squads, to operate food stations, provide first aid service in homes and at field hospitals, and others groups field hospitals, and others groups form other needed tasks.

This was announced yesterday and to act as ligison between military and civilian authorities, Harman Jr., administrator, who added that everyone man said. in his organization, from himself to the latest project worker, will tion crews of about 200 men each. be available on a 24-hour daily All personnel of the supply fund will be organized into a mo-

not take over the state defense lunch room employes have

Experience Used.

"Our experience, gained in such disasters as tornadoes at Gainesville, Albany and Cordele, and for Savannah, Brunswick, Macon floods at Augusta," he said, "is and Waycross and are being

lation centers, the organization men each have been set up and will make available trained workers, ready to move under prear-ranged orders to any stricken point.

orders where to report in an emergency.

In addition to emergency duties,

Many Services.

for clerical help, messenger service

In Fulton county organization bile unit to supply trucks, He made it clear the WPA will and necessary equipment. School effort but would co-ordinate its work with that of the State Defense Committee.

structions for setting up field kitchens day or night, and nursery school employes will be mobilized to assist in care of children sep-

arated from their parents.

Plan State-wide. Similar plans have beer made being utilized in preparing for any worked out in Augusta and other possible contingency." Starting with the coastal areas organization is almost complete. and concentrating in larger popu- Demolition squads of about 100

The plan calls for large crews of workmen, equipped with necessary trucks and tools, to reopen Atlanta, WPA supervisory em-

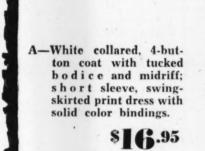
offices to assist in the registration and training of personnel. Similar cies to supplement local forces as There also will be groups ready co-operative arrangements have

been made in Fulton, DeKalb and Every worker assigned to these emergency duties in the Savannah area, has a set of instructions attached to his written orders.

BUILDING "CAPTURED." LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Head-quarters of the British Corporation, supposedly one of the best-guarded buildings in Britain, was captured at 4 a. m. yesterday—by home guards engaged in exercises.







B-Button - to - hem coat with blouse back, make-believe pockets, leather belt. Shirtwaist print dress with gored-front skirt.

\$ 6.95

C-Collarless, belted coat with 4 front pleats, and heart-embroidered bodice. Leaf designed dress with V-neck and pleated skirt.

Senate Votes Record-Smashing 26 Billion Dollars for Navy

Recent Attack On Jap Bases Cheers Solons

Measure Goes Back to House for Action on Additions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (A)-Cheered by the assertion that the lavy's attack on Japanese midbases was merely opening gun of a far-flung offensive movement, the senate unanimously approved today a record-shattering \$26,495,265,474 Naval

With only about an hour's explanation and debate, the champer passed the measure on a voice vote and sent it back to the house for consideration of more than \$6,000,000,000 in additions, the major share of which would be oured into the production of 25,-063 new airplanes.
Sepator Overton, Democrat,

Louisiana, brought the bill before the senate with the declaration that the measure constituted "a clarion call by congress to the preme financial and other sacri-

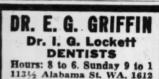
all over the world fighting on every continent except our own, happened and come what may, the American Navy will ride the Overton declared.

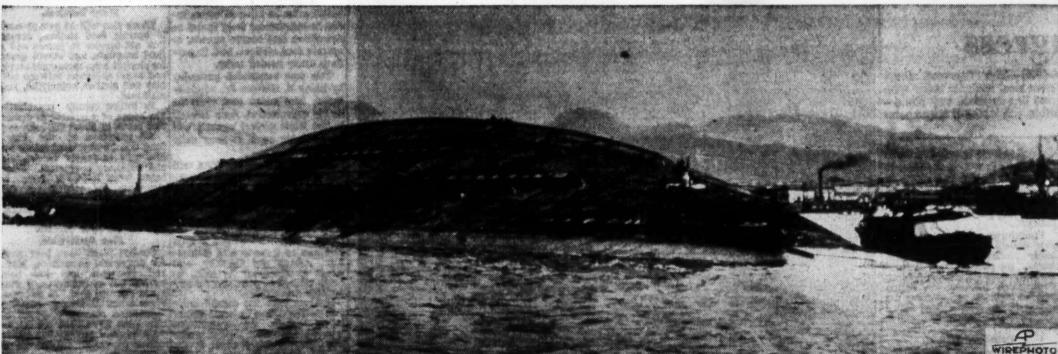
Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican 1e ader, interrupted Overton's explanation to inquire why the committee found it necessary to add \$6,000,000,000 to the total approved by the house a week before. Overton replied that some of the estimates were made before the Japanese attack could not get sufficient men to work the "dog watch" hours in factories from midnight until the chapter to the story of the Pearl work the story of the Pearl work the chapter to the story of the Pearl work the story of the Pea on Pearl Harbor and the Navy to date since.

Senator Vandenberg, Republi-can, Michigan, said that, while he favored the appropriation, it was just as necessary to pay as to spend. He remarked that the pending bill, considered with a \$12,550,000,000 Army bill last week, brought cash appropriations and contract authority up to about \$39,000,000,000. Something had to be done at once, he declared,

sbout enacting new taxes.
Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, pointed out that the total of the Navy will exceeded the national debt at the close of the

Overton declared that passage





BOTTOMS UP-Japanese bombers in the December 7 surprise Pearl Harbor sneak raid made accurate use of

duction because manufacturers ships and bomb-blasted steel were

Harbor attack.

would be "neither a slacker nor a

Earlier in the day, the appropriations committee had made public testimony in which Secre-

tary Knox said the Navy was hav-

ing difficulty in reaching full pro-

day shift came on in the morn-

Engine Bottleneck.

only 30 per cent worked from mid-afternoon to midnight, Knox

before the Navy announced yes-terday the fleet's action against

the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

His testimony was given wreckage.

Only about 10 per cent of the

he declared.

the U.S. S. battleship Utah, 33-year-old target ship. Here the vessel lies bottoms up in Pearl Harbor as salvage

and inspection crews from launch at right make their investigations. This is an official U.S. Navy photograph.

American people to endure surpression and other sacrifices to achieve total victory in a local war." FCC Probe Requested By Congressman Cox FCC Probe Requested Chile and Argentina are the only would be "neither a slacker nor a local war." FCC Probe Requested Chile and Argentina are the only would be "neither a slacker nor a local war." FCC Probe Requested Chile and Argentina are the only which have not breken periods as a local war." The Navy's battering attack on Japanese bases on the Marshall and Gilbert islands was only the and Gilbert islands was only the and Gilbert islands was only the conflict.

opening gun in an offensive that might find American garrisons enemies that, in spite of what has still over the world fighting on able as Pulp Shortage Forces Cut waves the unconquered and unconquerable master of the seas,"

After Rombe Triangle T in Size of Newspapers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (Wide | tioning order, used paid advertis-World)—London, where food and clothing are rationed and the shoppers are "less than 20 shoppers are "less than 20 fect: "Thomas said government advertising has had this effect: minutes" from the enemy, is still "The public is developing carrying on its newspaper adverstronger than ever habits of minutes" from the enemy, is still

chapter to the story of the Pearl branch on British business and advertising, is incalculable."
vertising in the third year of war,
The firm concluded from its One of them discloses that the battleship Arizona was so riddled employes of any given plant work-ed that "dog watch" shift, and ploded after a Japanese bomb had

democracy is advertising: A bridge dropped down her funnel that the mid-afternoon to midnight, Knox testified. He said there also was lack of sufficient supervisors to permit full 24-hour production. He said that the production of engines was proving to be a bottleneck in getting aircraft. The lack of sufficient machine tools would be met in part he said by on to which the tripod forement. entire foreward portion of the 32,destroy that bridge in Flag of Defiance.

"Every advertisement appearing ere today is a flag of defiance is direct testimony to someone' faith in the future; is someone's

would be met in part, he said, by on to which the tripod foremast production of such equipment in converted auto plants.

Two of the three destroyers production of such equipment in converted auto plants.

Declaring that the military situation in both the Atlantic and Pacific was "critical," Knox warned that members of congress must not expect too much of a one-both the automation in blown to bits while alongside not expect too much of a one-both the such of the page cloud of smoke rolls of the such the bulk of its paper pulp, British newspapers have been reduced to ocean Navy fighting a two-ocean out from another great mass of ers are available.

Because of this the demand for advertising space in Britain far exceeds the supply but items advertised there include: Soap, radios, dog food, chocolate, shoes, tooth nearly sides were disruptions while "buying tooth nearly sides" was like been the "stubborn" resistance of the retail distribution system there too war disruptions while "buying tooth nearly sides" was like besides upholding public morale. The firm said one of the strong-rest supports of British morale has been the "stubborn" resistance of the retail distribution system there to war disruptions while "buying the strong resistance of the strong-resistance of the supports of British morale has been the "stubborn" resistance of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the retail distribution system there is the support of the Still alongside a pier—but set-tled down until only her deck is visible—is the wreckage of the destroyer Downs, steel ripped from her sides by the force of

The Utah — a battleship when she was launched in 1909, but for The Utah — a battleship when she was launched in 1909, but for many years since a training and target ship—is seen only as an inclined expanse of steel, bottom inclined expanse of steel, bottom and even on such a major news ernment license after proving their up in the harbor.

The Portuguese government has

BUYS STATION.

But the situation on Amboina Island, site of a big Dutch naval

base between Celebes and New Guinea off the Australian north

mainland, apparently was critical.

studying advertising columns for Lord & Thomas, New York ad- instructions and advice of utmost vertising firm, issuing today a importance in their lives. The ef-study prepared by its London fect of this, on the future of ad-

study prepared as the United "Woven deep into the ways of States plunged into the war: "Drastic changes in our life and between the freedom of people to buy and the freedom of people to sell. No Nazi bombing has been purpose if it shows one thing: That not war—only defeat—de-stroys the ways of democracy, the spirit, humor and enterprise of a free people."

Trade Names Protected. British advertising, Lord & Thomas said, protects the advertisers' investment in trade names, keeps contact with the changing habits of the public and the new markets growing up in the war, and "fulfills its responsibility of maintaining the freedom of the press by non-government support" besides upholding public morale. The firm said one of the strong-

tooth paste, cider, vaseline, beer, and selling keep making the best of it."

British Admit Germans Push in 'Considerable Strength.'

Various details still remain to be agreed upon department offi-CAIRO, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Brit-sh acknowledged tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army had pushed on anagreement in principle has been other 100 miles since the fall of Bengasi three days ago in a drive When Clocks Move Up, which has carried a third of the way across Circnaica in a week which has carried a third of the They'll Be on 'War Time'

Maraua, 85 miles northeast of Bengasi, is almost midway between that port and Derna. Slonta is 19 miles farther northeast. daylight saving time by congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations.

The White House said today that railroads, government agencies and industries had been inquiring about a terminology for Only in the Msus area from which the Axis forces veered north last week to strike past Bengasi were the British on the the new time and that Mr. Roose-velt thought "war time" would do offensive. They said their mobile columns at that flank of Rommel's drive captured four

There was no mention of Barce, miles northeast of Bengasi, ELLIJAY, Ga., Feb. 2.—R. E. Holt, local oil dealer, has purwhich the Germans claimed have captured. Although it lies chased Growers Service station from W. G. Wingate and will conbehind the Maraua and Slonta fighting sectors, the British intitinue its operation. It is located on North highway. mated that defense forces of some size had been by-passed by the Axis advance forces and were

> Famous Sloppy Joe's In Havana Shuts Doors

Joe's, world-famous bar, closed today presumably because of a lack of tourist trade.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 154, 304, 604. All drug stores,

Additional Indictments Are Reported Under Consideration.

More indictments in the state graft investigation are expected to be returned today by the Fulton

county grand jury.

It was understood last night those to be named were among the 20 already indicted by the previous grand jury, which began the probe into alleged graft during the

administration of former Governor E. D. Rivers. Rivers, his son, E. D. Rivers Jr. D. B. Blalock and others were among the score indicted on of conspiracy to defraud

the state. Indictments were expected to be returned yesterday, but at 5 o'clock a witness was still being examined and Foreman Jonas H. Ewing adjourned the body.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(A)-Representative Cox, Democrat, Many of Rios' supporters expect him to force a rupture of relations.

tions Commission.
Under the resolution, a fivemember committee would determine whether the FCC "is acting in accordance with law and public interest."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.—(P)

Jehovah's Witnesses were denied

F. Rutherford, world leader of the religious sect in an accordance with law and public interest."

Cox said his proposal had produced "great laughter" by some in the FCC who had a "monumental contempt" for the house. He said there was a divisio among the commissioners as to the necessity for the inquiry and that "one gentleman would give both his eyeballs to prevent it."

CIVILIAN PILOT INCREASE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-

The number of certified civilian pilots in the United States increased from 63,113 to 100,787 be tween January 1, 1941 and Jan-uary 1, 1942, the Civil Aeronautics

Rios May Take Office at Once Due to Crisis

Acting President Mendez May Resign in Favor of New Leader.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2 .- (AP) resident-elect Juan Antonio Rios may take office immediately because of the world crisis rather than wait until April 2, the con-stitutional date for his inauguraon, informed political circles said

Rios, the pro-democratic candidate who advocates full co-operation with the United States, was elected by 30,000 votes over Gen eral Carlos Ibanez del Campo

Well-informed sources said Vice President Geronimo Mendez, acting president since the death of Pedro Aguirre Cerda November 25, might appoint Rios minister of interior, and then resign in favor of the president-elect.

Rios would then assume presidency provisionally as ranking government official.

which have not broken relations with or declared war on the Axis.

BURIAL DENIED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.-(AP religious sect, in an orange grove of his "House of Princes" estate.



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LAUNDRY and HE. 2170 CLEANERS

Steel Structure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-

Detailed photographs of burning

Four American Planes Country would be returned to Japan by way of Portuguese East Africa. Repel Attack by Interceptors.

Destruction of nine Japanese fighter planes by four American cials said, but negotiations have proceeded to the point where an Army bombers during a raid in the Netherlands East Indies was reported last night by the War De-

One of the American bombers was lost in the fight, an Army communique said, which took place when the bombers were en route to attack Japanese shipping in the harbor of Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo.

The communique reported also that small formations of heavy Army bombers raided enemy shipping and air fields elsewhere, specifically identifying Japanese air fields at Kuala Lumpur and Kuantan in Malaya.

Batavia Threatened.

Meanwhile, the threat to the
Netherlands East Indies capital of
Batavia increased as Japanese planes hovered over Bangka is-land in the Java sea only 200 because it offered an accurate de-miles to the north

This aerial vanguard of invasion apparently was based on Dutch West Borneo, where it was con-cluded that Japanese troops had seized Pontianak, the big port city only 440 air line miles from Ba-

Bangka, noted for its rich tin deposits, is off the Sumatra coast and would serve as an intermediand would serve as an intermediate stepping stone for a direct Japanese onslaught against Java, seat of the United Nations command.

Pontianak Occupied.

"From unconfirmed sources," a Dutch communique said "it has prore to the northwest.

Axis advance forces and continuing in action intact.

Possession of Pontianak gave the Japanese an important base to raid Allied shipping in the Java sea between Batavia and Singa-Dutch communique said "it has prore to the northwest.

"From unconfirmed sources," a Dutch communique said, "it has been concluded that Pontianak has been occupied by the Japanese."

The Dutch announced last week that vital installations and equipment at Pontianak had been destroyed after Japanese troops landed at Pemangkat, 85 miles to But the situation on Amboina

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

U.S. Bombers U.S., Japan Agree Nazis Advance Shoot Down 9 On Consular Swap 100 Miles in Jap Fighters WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.— The State Department announced today that Japanese diplomatic and consular officials held in this

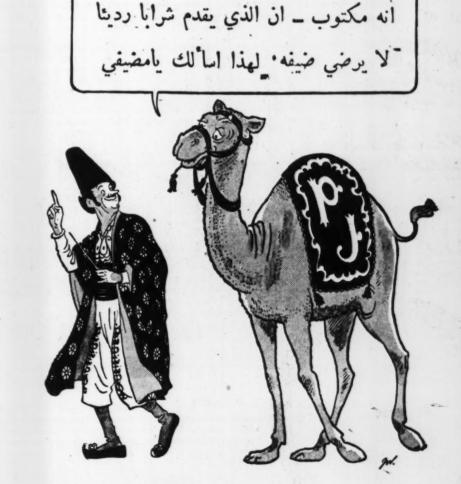
been agreed upon to handle at Lisbon the exchange of represent-ative of European billigerents.

The high command said the WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— When clocks are moved ahead an Axis advance still was in "con-siderable strength," and reported when clocks are moved ahead an hour February 9, they are going to operate on "war time."

That is the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new Maraua, 85 miles northeast of

The law says that standard time shall be advanced an hour. Axis vehicles and their crews, apparently in patrol operations.

HAVANA, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Sloppy





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Motion To Shift Church Hours Is Voted Down

Christian Council Rejects Proposal To Move Up Time 30 Minutes.

The Atlanta Christian Council yesterday rejected by a vote of 21 to 17 the motion of Dr. Wallace Rogers, chairman of a committee to make recommendations as to service hours in Atlanta churches, that, where practical, all churches move up their service hours 30 minutes. As the matter now stands all churches are expected to arrange meeting hours to suit

or arrange meeting nours to sain individual plans.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Baptist secretary of evangelism, addressed the gathering relative to the visitation evangelistic campaign to be promoted by some 40 churches in the city. After showing the visi-tation method to be that employed Jesus Christ when he sent out 70 lay workers, two-by-two, he told of his experience in three meetings—at Winston-Salem, N. Beaumont, Texas, and Decatur, Ga .- where this method was tur, Ga.—where this illedion to employed, with additions to church church membership of more than 100 persons during each meeting. He predicted suc-cess for the visitation effort among Atlanta churches.

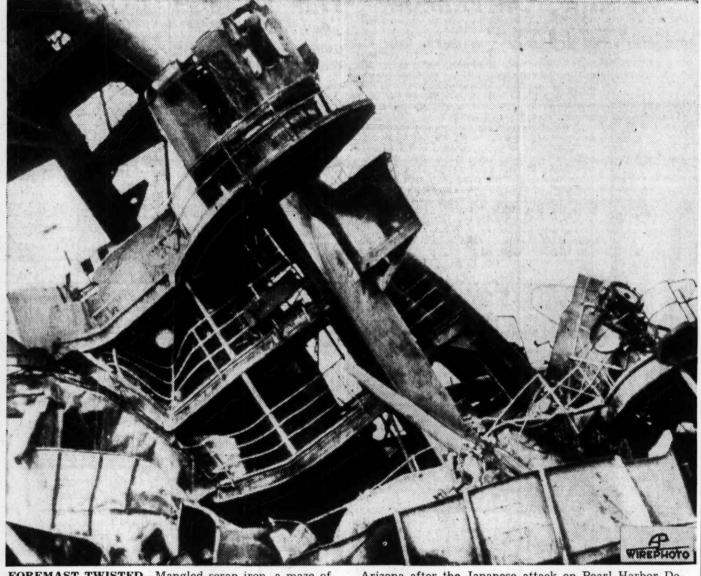
RED CROSS FOOD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Reu Cross war fund of greater New York announced today that as soon as arrangements could be made the Red Cross would send a shipload of food from Australia for Americans and war prisoners held

Milk Mixture For **Stomach Ulcers**

A recent medical discovery now beeverywhere has proven unusually suc-cessful in the treatment of stomach ul-cers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now this at come, by obtaining a builte. Secretary of State John B. Wilof Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest
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FOREMAST TWISTED-Mangled scrap iron, a maze of guns, searchlights, rails, cranes and armor plate was all that was left of the fine steel foremast of the battleship

Arizona after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7. This is an official U.S. Navy photograph, one of the first closeups to be released.

Head of Greek Church

Reds Continue Charitable Unit General Drive Against Nazis things, now has been incorporated Nimitz Says

Prepare for German Spring Push.

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Feb. 3.-(A) The Red Army continued to pound the Germans all along the central and schools. fort to disrupt the Nazis' spring offensive plans, but the midnight communicate a large spring offensive plans, but the midnight offensive plans are retitioners were listed as H. J. war to the enemy's front door, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today. communique acknowledged stiffening resistance and the withdrawal

communique acknowledged stirtening resistance and the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the eastern Crimean port of Feodosiya.

Feodoysia (which the Germans said they recaptured January 19 after losing it December 31) was abandoned "some days ago," the communique said, and told of reafter losing it December 31) was was a Tass report that the first abandoned "some days ago," the trainloads of Donets coal had communique said, and told of repulsing strong German counterattacks, inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment.

(The Berlin radio said the Germans had repulsed the Soviets east of Artemovsk on the Kharkov-Rostov railway-a point some 80 miles east of the salient which the Russians said several days ago had been tween the Donets and Dnieper

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Air Lines

Is Incorporated Fleet in Action, Love, like a great many other

of Decatur. The organization, the petition sets out, is a charitable one and will be devoted to providing HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—(P)—boarding houses for children, con-

aircraft, the announcement said. Eleven more German planes were destroyed Sunday.

Indicative of the general Red Army sweep westward, however, United States Navy traditionreached factories in the Moscow region over an entire railway line fleet?" was answered partly by the reopened by the Soviet armies. The agency did not name the line to the Donets basin.

(The main rail line extends through Orel, Kursk and Khar-kov, points which the Russians have been attacking but have not claimed officially to have captured.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(A)sians destroyed 160 planes com-pared to their own losses of 39 their operations last year.

Whole Pacific James Cotsakis Elected

Used To Seek Out Enemy.

valescents and shut-ins; establish- United States Pacific fleet, afloat ing religious community centers and ashore, is now being utilized to the fullest extent to bring the

on Japanese concentrations in the Gilbert and Marshall islands Sunday, the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet commented, was in accordance with the characteristic seek out the enemy and destroy

"The question 'Where's the splendid achievements in the Marshall and Gilbert islands," Admiral Nimitz said in a statement.

"Thus your fleet is busy-every noment of every day and night, across the vast reaches of the Pa-cific; specifically in those areas where it can most effectively harass the enemy and contribute to our own security.
"I can attest that every ship,

every plane, every officer and man In the Barents sea Soviet war-ships sank three enemy transports it would permit Puerto Rican and ashore, is being utilized to the totaling 8,000 tons, and in the Wirgin Island rum makers to con-week ended January 31 the Rus-tinue output of rum for the rest of America and to bring the war to the enemy's front door."
It was Admiral Nimitz' first com

ment on the attack in the south west Pacific in which a large num ber of enemy auxiliary vessels were sunk and many planes de-

Henderson Nominated

Submitted to Senate WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)—
The nomination of Leon Henderson to be federal price administrator was submitted to the senate today by President Roosevelt. Henderson has been acting admin-

Other nominations sent to the senate included: Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, Washington, D. C., to be chief of the Navy Department's bureau of ships.
Colonel Walter B. Smith of the

Infantry, Indianapolis, and Lieutenant Colonel Laurence S. Kuter of the Air Corps, Milwaukee, to be brigadier generals.

House Votes To Accept

Signal Mountain Land WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— The house passed today a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to accept donations of land on Signal mountain, near Chattanooga, Tena, for an addition to the Chickamauga-Chattanooga Na-

tional Military park.

The bill would authorize the acceptance of five acres of land offered by the town of Signal Mounties. tain for the development of the area, including parking facilities.

NAZI SABOTAGE BARED. LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Nazi operating from Portuguese East Africa were blamed by the dominion's office today for explo-sions which last week destroyed power lines linking the Victoria Falls power station at Vereeniging, South Africa, with near-by gold fields.

You Need A Diuretic Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome reiief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're won GOLD MEDAL

Purpose to Aid Civilians in Fight Against Gas in War.

Mobilization of Atlanta and Georgia chemists to aid civilians in combatting chemical and gas warfare is to be effected at a meeting at the Georgia Tech chemistry lecture room at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Professor Harold Friedman, of Georgia Tech, declared vesterday.

All Georgia chemists, teachers of chemistry and advanced chemi-cal students in colleges have been nvited to attend.

We are asking chemists, who already are familiar with chemicals and gases, to attend the meeting and then become instructors to train civilians how to fight gases," Friedman, who is on the committee for chemical and gas de-fense of the first military district of Atlanta, said.

J. F. Seagraves, a member of the Atlanta fire department, who studied chemical defense at the Edgwood arsenal in Maryland, will

Friedman pointed out that chem ists already are technical men and can aid in detecting and distinguishing the various kinds of chem icals and gases used in war. They lso can aid greatly in decontami nating gassed areas, and also will now what kind of first aid to give victims of gas.

"This is entirely a voluntary movement," the Tech professor as-"The chemists can be very valuable in this broad work."

He said he expected several hundred to hear Seagraves' talk and to volunteer to train civilians in this phase of defense.

Ellijay Apple Storage Plant Changes Hands

Election of James Cotsakis as president of the board of direc-tors of the Greek Orthodox ELLIJAY, Ga., Feb. 2.-W. G. Wingate, prominent apple grower, has purchased the local cold stor-Church of Atlanta was announced age plant from Dalton interests yesterday.
Others elected to the board were stated here.
The plant was constructed about

ander and Charles Gammas, apples, less than Mr. Wingate's church school superintendents; own average crop. There are a number of other commercial fruit growers here, and Gilmer county cemetery. The Rev. Panos Con-stantinides is pastor of the church. prizes wherever exhibited.

State Chemists Price Schedules Now Available

To Mobilize at Schedules, forms and releases of "With the passage of the price the national Office of Price Adcontrol act these rulings will have ministration now are available at the effect of law," he pointed out. Parley Tonight | ministration now are available at the effect of law," he pointed out. the Atlanta regional office, 44 "We want to be sure the public Pryor street, it was announced yesterday by Oscar Strauss, re-affected parties will know what is gional director.





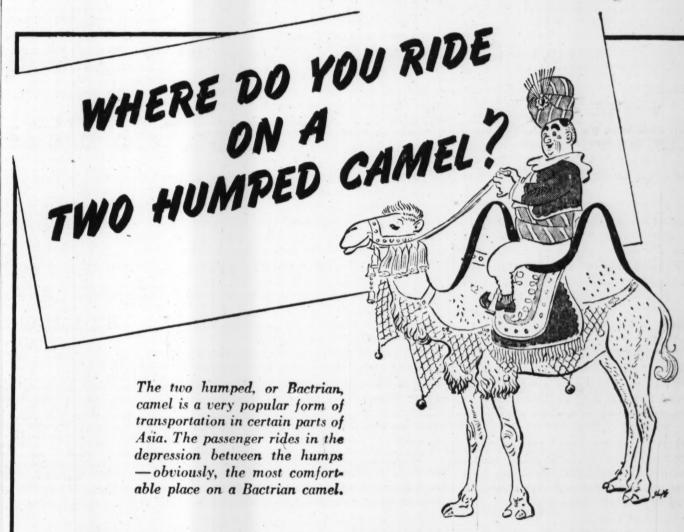
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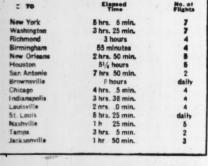
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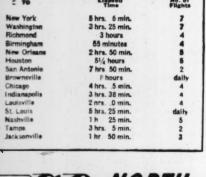
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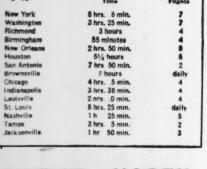
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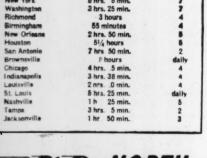
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Income Tax Inequities

It is always desirable that the responsibilities, as well as the privileges, of citizenship shall fall upon all citizens alike.

In time of war, however, it is vitally important that all shall share, in equal ratio, the costs, the sacrifices and the difficulties of fighting that war. The selective service act. recognizes that principle and enforces it in practically ideal manner, in so far as actual service with the armed forces is concerned.

The paying of taxes for the support of the government and for the prosecution of war should likewise be on an absolutely democratic, equal and fair rate to all. This thought was expressed by President Roosevelt when, in his budget message to the congress, he said "a fair distribution of the war burden is necessary for national unity."

Despite this, however, the present federal income tax laws leave loopholes by which many taxpayers may avoid the payment of their full share, according to their classification in the income brackets.

These favored taxpayers are married couples, especially those in the higher income

In nine states, for instance, there is what is known as the community property system. In these states the law assumes that the income of the husband belongs equally to the husband and wife. Yet, since the husband has full control of the entire income he is, in practical effect, in no different position from a husband in a non-community property state. In both instances the income is devoted to family

Yet, in the nine states, a husband earning an annual salary of \$10,000 is allowed to report only \$5,000 as his income and his wife reports the other \$5,000 as hers. The two together pay a total tax of \$965. In the other 39 states, however, where the husband must report the whole \$10,000 salary as his income, he must pay a tax of \$1,305. Thus the married citizens of nine states enjoy an unfair advantage over those of 39 states and escape paying the full rightful share of their cost of the war.

Which, of course, means it must be paid by the rest of us. The United States Treasury estimated that this special privilege costs, on the basis of existing rates, about \$65,000,000 a

However, there is another inequality affecting married couples in all the states. This is the method of taxable income assessment for husband and wife, which results in two families, in virtually the same economic position, paying vastly different taxes.

For instance, if a husband has income of \$100,000 a year, he pays, under present law, \$52,748 in taxes. However, if that income is derived from securities half of which are in the wife's name, each pays separately on incomes of \$50,000. Each pays \$20,926, totalling \$10,896 less than when the income is solely in the husband's name. Any man can, therefore, by payment of a relatively small gift tax, secure a perpetual saving on income taxes in this

It is unfair and should be remedied. For there should be no discrimination, either by state or federal laws, between individuals. A married couple, living together, is in fact the economic unit and all such units should pay taxes on exactly the same basis.

Equity is the democratic way and, especially in time of war, is the only way to assure national unity and equal carrying of the burden

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Asked to save two to three billion dollars in non-defense funds, congress proposes a compromise. It would gladly save daylight instead.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Little is said in news from Norway of the nature of Quisling's illness. However, the fellow has to live with himself, and may have become infected.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Senator Truman's grim report denounces one and all who have contributed to our unpreparedness, with a slight exception. Nothing is said of those sleeping beauties, the gentlemen of the United States senate.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Citizens All

American citizenship confers great privileges. It also demands great duties and responsibilities.

Judge Robert L. Russell, of the United States court of the northern district of Georgia, presided at a recent session here when a large group of persons, natives of other countries, were admitted to American citizenship. Having satisfied all requirements of the examiners and of the court as to their fitness, they took the oath of allegiance and were made a part of that body composed of other Americans, native and naturalized, but citizens all, who gladly and happily accept the responsibilities of citizenship, in war or in peace.

Judge Russell, in addressing the group of new citizens, declared there is no place in American life today for the selfish or the laggard.

"You are coming into the kingdom of American citizenship," he said, "in strenuous and momentous times, when the existence of our system of government and manner of living, our individual liberty and our private property are seriously threatened. . . .

"The citizen indifferent to the problems of the present, whether through ignorance or inclination, and unwilling to do his part in preserving America and its institutions, is a menace to the welfare of all.

"We need today the same qualities of unselfishness, patriotism, undying devotion to our system of government, and willingness to make any sacrifice necessary to achieve victory, which were so splendidly manifested by those who founded this government and under whose guidance it grew. . . . Remember, it is only the home of the brave that is the land of the free."

Those words might well have been addressed to every American citizen, native-born or naturalized. For they epitomize the privileges and the duties of citizenship, at all times, but more today than ever before.

For the American citizen is of little honor to himself or his nation who is not willing, if need be, to give his very life itself for the preservation of the nation to which he owes allegiance and all those freedoms and justices for which it stands.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

A Kansas farmer found a needle in a haystack, but it doesn't count. He was looking for hay.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Another Enemy

The United States is at war with Germany, Italy and Japan. Not to mention a few of the puppet states of the Axis who have said "me, too," when their Nazi or Nipponese masters

There is another enemy of this nation, however, who has taken a far greater toll of American lives and American equipment than, so far all the Axis combined.

That enemy is named "Accidents."

In 1941, accidents took the lives of two divisions of men within the selective service age limits

Accidents killed or disabled sufficient workers in America to build, within the year, 20 battleships, 200 destroyers and 7,000 heavy bombing planes.

Traffic accidents alone, in each of nine months of 1941, killed more Americans than died at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

The nation's toll of traffic deaths in 1941 was greater than for any previous year. These dead of the streets and highways numbered 40,000, with 1,400,000 non-fatal injuries, but which included 110,000 permanently disabled. The loss from traffic deaths was estimated, economically, at \$1,800,000,000.

Total deaths in the United States from accidents of all varieties were 101,500. Injured were 9,300,000 and economic cost was put at \$3,750,000,000 by the National Safety Council.

We gasp at the roster of killed and injured on the battlefronts.

We should more quickly win the war if we saved, by the exercise of sane care, wherever we are, the lives of these regiments and armies of our people who compose the annual casualty lists of the ever-present war against our most lethal enemy, Accidents.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Concrete made to a new formula dries hard in less than five hours, and neighborhood dogs wishing to leave their footprints to posterity must hurry.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The war nears New Guinea, where the pygmy tribes are unable to count above 10, being useless, therefore, for writing communiques on the enemy's planes shot down.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Georgia Editors Say: FIRE FROM THE AIR (From The Hoschton News)

A good many sincere but misguided people are blaming retailers for price increases, and the steady rise in the cost of living. The retailer, after all, stands in a close relationship with the con-

sumer and is a handy goat. However, the facts show that retailers have done an extremely good job in holding price in-creases down. The statistical charts tell the story of rising wages, salaries, taxes, rents and all other costs. Between June, 1939, and October, 1941, the wholesale cost of food increased 31.5 per cent-yet the retail cost increased only 19.2 per cent. The wholesale cost of clothing increased 19.7 per cent-and the retail cost only 12.5 per The same thing is true of practically everything sold at retail. In short, retailing, by increasing efficiency and economy, and in some cases by voluntarily reducing its modest margins of profit, has passed only a part of wholesale price increases on to the consumer.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

OPTIMISM OVER ECONOMY WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-While the war will continue to be our all-absorbing concern until it is won, many thoughtful business leaders, dazed by the staggering amount of governmental

spending and the complete transition of indus-try from a peace to a military basis, have been unable to suppress some anxiety over the future.

They are wondering how we are ever going to liquidate the huge sums we are borrowing to finance the war effort, how-even in victory—we are going to be able to meet the eco-nomic readjustments of peace; what we are going to do with the millions of new workers displaced by the ultimate stoppage of war production, and a thousand other problems coming with the end of the war.

To these and others who rightfully may be giving serious thought to the future economic scheme of things, a note of optimism is offered in the latest report of the National Resources Planning Board, the special body of eminent economists appointed by the President some time ago to prepare a comprehen-

sive study of anticipated post-war problems. The report is worthy of the attention of everyone having misgivings over the future outlook

TO MAINTAIN INCOME LEAD In a word, it presents the encouraging conclusion that the wartime income level now projected can be maintained after the conflict, with production directed to useful peace channels The tremendous productive power of the nation now being mobilized for war purposes can be mobilized for peace with equal

efficiency, to give the nation the highest standard of living it has ever known, with full employment under private business management, according to the report. The study was prepared by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, noted Harvard economics professor and special adviser to the Federal Reserve

Board. He rejects the thesis that a post-war depression is in-evitable, as many competent business heads have been inclined to Dr. Hansen asserts that the view is not supported by past experience. Here is his more optimistic appraisal:

EXPANSION OF RESOURCES Expansion of production reby the war effort, and the vast growth of skilled labor accomplished by the present training program, combined with a "positive governmental program" of full employment, will result in the expansion of old industries and the springing up of new ones "to produce a substantially higher real income for civilian needs than

any ever achieved before in our history. The economist concludes that the job can be done by private business, although extensive government planning is required, and probably government spending, to guarantee a sustained demand. On the thesis that continued government spending will probably be necessary, the report declares that private business has been able to sustain demands for only limited periods, with the result that private industry and government together must act to maintain an increase output and income to provide substantially full employ-

SEES CONTINUED DEMAND Dr. Hansen denies the argument that there is not sufficient civilian demand to keep America at its peak production rate. Listing a varied field of endeavor to which American resources must

be devoted after the war, he writes: There is plenty of work to do. We need improved manufacturing equipment to produce more and better goods at lower prices. We need to carry on extensive research in the laboratories of our great private corporations, in our universities, and in government bureaus to create new products and develop new processes. We need to rehabilitate and modernize our transportation system-by land, water and air.

We need continued advance in the techniques of production distribution, and transportation; in short, in all those elements that enter into a higher standard of living. We need to rebuild America -urban redevelopment projects, rural rehabilitation, housing, express highways, terminal facilities, electrification, flood control, reforestation.

VITAL NEEDS "Many developmental projects open fresh outlets for private investment. We need a public health program, including expansion of hospital facilities. We need a nutrition program. We need more adequate provision for old age. We need higher educational standards in large sections of our country. We need a program to include and extend our cultural and recreational facilities. We need an enrichment of the material and spiritual resources of our American way of life

"We have seen how it is possible to mobilize the productive capacities of the country for war. We can also mobilize them for

DANGER IN BOOM Finally, the economist points out, the demands which we will not be able to fill during the war for normal goods will build such a reserve buying power that there may well be "a strong post-war boom," which may,

in fact, constitute "the gravest danger," in that it may lull us to sleep and end up in a depression. The situation brought on by the transition of the automobile lustry to war production need only be cited as an example of the reserve demand for goods after the war. There will be no new cars built for civilian purchase henceforth until the conflict is over. When the new models are again in production in a few years, flood of demands will be terrific. And so with many other industries now on a war production basis.

SILHOUETTES



ment too fearful to be borne.

If then, life requires a deep and everlasting faith to make it possible for sentient beings even in days when all the world looks bright, how much more essential the more essential than to sential to excite the evil passions of the lustful lower thugs among his people.

We know how he has conquered by ruthless force, heartless disregard for mercy and justice and by face have sold themselves, for conscienceless use of treachery, temporary illusive gain to the in days such as these, truly the most horrifying and fearful in the On The history of modern man.

We must have a faith, we must Other Hand. cling to it, if we are to stand up under the shocks and dangers and unations which have, regardless of can shake that faith. No matter terrors of a whole world at war. their own peril, withstood his Let us, therefore, try for a little force, have done so because, deep fer, no matter how great the sacwhile to define the faith that up- within their national heart, they rifice, how long and all-embracwhile to define the faith that up-holds us through the disappoint-could not condone treachery, ing the the end. ments and reverses of war.

Based Upon Faith in God.

the right in man's struggle, rests. destruction.

The soul that knows a good and We know ourselves, that deep To doubt would be disloyalty.

Linked with these is that funda-mental right, the right of the in-rights, as individuals or as a na-

dividual man to liberty,
We know that freedom for man We know, in short, that we and ence with senators."

This Thing
Called Faith.

Some of us don't realize it, but without faith life itself would be impossible. Even in the happiest times, man could not face the future with its uncertain.

Was basic in the teachings of Jesus Christ. We know that He abhored all cruelty, all hatreds, all wasn't making any inroads on the food supply because I eat virture with its uncertain.

We know, too, the history of the powers of the powe

uncertainties for a little today.

The bloody of the local but a little today.

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The bloody of the local but a little today of the local but a little today.

while, its one with the hard, pagan claim has traveled with a ball club great certainty, of racial superiority that has, for knows that in a blind draw you death, and then the uncertainties of after his fellow Germans. We know the late Wild Bill Phelon, who kept late wild Bill Phelon, who kept late wild Bill Phelon, who kept late wild be with the bill grants and used to sit by the window with a bag of methods. death, unless teachings of racial superiority that dow with a bag of mothballs shoothad, some-hare deep youth for years. We know, by their one who eats apples out loud in within him, a actions, they regard people of bed or one of those presidents firm faith in other nations as little better than some deeper cattle—mere serfs created to serve meaning, some the German will.

We know how the man they

All right. I heard the President and I went, but what about old Charlie Michelson? Is he essen-

meaning, some the German will.

We know how the man they worship, Adolf Hitler, is a creature of paranoic impulse, a sadistic will be a sadistic where the series created to serve the German will.

ARK ROYAL HEA this faith perverter of all that is good in many others cannot acknowledge its presence in their consciousness. of innumerable victims within Yet it is there, for without it life would drive man mad with frustinction a helpless, minority race, would itself become a forreligion, and mankind. We know how he climb- 2 tration, would itself become a tor- just to excite the evil passions of

to sanity and life is a deep faith conscienceless use of treachery, temporary, illusive gain, to the lies and deceit. powers of evil.

olds us through the disappointments and reverses of war.

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We know, and love, the British for their undying devotion to liberty, justice and mercy to the less fortunate. We know them as a people of Dover, tomorrow, just you wait and see." interpretation of God takes, it is ple who do not count the cost upon your belief in that personal when they are faced with the And, i God and His supreme power, that choice of betraying their friends your faith in ultimate triumph for or being the supreme power. your faith in ultimate triumph for or being themselves laid open to For right is right, since God is God,

kindly and pure God, knows, be-yond argument and beyond hu-by an unswerving love for freeman reasoning, that right, justice dom, for freedom for all man-and mercy must be the eventual kind. That we will not, for long, victors in any earthly struggle. lie dormant while sneering foes From the news contains the same of the Twenty-Five

ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington my little home town in Minne-

sota, John Powers, our constable

used to pick up bums who tarried

to maybe crack a safe or rob a

clothesline on the way to and

from the wheat fields and take

them before our august mayor,

Mr. Sampson, who also was our

judge, and held court wherever

he happened to be. I have seen

him hold court leaning against the

front of Aug. Hay's meat market

and sitting in the shade of the W. C. T. U.'s drinking fountain,

which was in a little pavilion. Mr.

Powers would lead his bum up

rowers would lead his bum up to our mayor and the mayor, without any "oyez" or "court is now holden" would look at his watch and say that the next freight was due through at such and such a time. This was com-

mon procedure in those days in

nours." A bum got so many ours to leave town and if he

didn't leave he was supposed to be charged with vagrancy and jailed up for a month. Even then

it occurred to my acutely con-stitutional mind that this sort of

doing was somehow irregular but

to me and in the capital of my

President of the republic, of all

people, but here I am in Detroit Maybe this isn't far enough, may-

F.D.R. Attack I didn't even

On Parasites President had

was in Washington until all of

a sudden he remarked to his press

to leave town and that those who

didn't leave voluntarily could be

made so uncomfortable that they

der indirect compulsion. He was

this but, in effect, he was leaning

against Aug. Hay's market be-

cause he really has no right to

do this. Even now I keep saying

you; he can't give you hours

to myself, "Why, he can't do this

to get out of Washington," but

then I say, "The Hell he can'

brother; you are in Detroit, aren's

But he must have meant some

others because he used the plural

form and yet I seem to be the

only one who took his remark per

sonally. Down at the station I looked around, thinking I might

see Mrs. Roosevelt's protege, Mr. Joe Lash, that veteran and in-

veterate professional youth of 32 who is always in and out of the

White House, but if he was on the

lam I didn't make him. Probably

he isn't because Mr. Lash, though

not quite the type for a commis-

sion in the naval intelligence, is nevertheless something in some-

thing called Youth Advisory Coun

may be something whipped up special to employ his peculiar tal-

ents, whatever they may be. He was down there the other day

because I saw him in Mrs. Roose-velt's column. I also looked for

some of those milky old presidents

emeritus of stylish girls' colleges

who are always getting up youth conferences but all I could be pos-

itive about were some soldiers

who certainly weren't parasites, some rather obvious Detroit manu-

facturers, and a young FBI fellow who undoubtedly was going along

from Baltimore. You would have

thought they would sacrifice at least one Communist press agent,

just as a token, even if they let

I tell you, I was the only one in

No Cash And I wasn't liv

From U. S. ment money.

ARK ROYAL HEARING.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb.

Knowing these things, and hav-

ing that deep, implanted faith in

the power of a just God, we know

ing the struggle, we must win in

And right the day must win;

From the news columns of Sat

To falter would be sin.

was on expense

town who caught the freight.

gestive, either.

to see that I didn't double

of Civilian Defense, which

ould break up camp and go un-

his own office when he said

onference that all parasites ought

be I better go to Canada.

never thought it would happen

"hours.

parts and was known as

Goodbye

By RALPH McGILL.

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED A day or so ago a couple DETROIT, Feb. of fellows of World War I 2.-Years ago in vintage met on the street. One of them had his young son with him.

The two men spoke of the war.
"Father," asked the son of his ex-Marine corps father, "was

that man a Marine in the first war? "Son," said the father, "never ask a man that. In the first place, if he was a Marine he is sure to tell you so. In the second place, if he wasn't you don't want to embarrass him." I thought of that yesterday when the Marines came to town and opened the southeastern recruiting offices in Atlanta, moving here from

New Orleans.
There was a parade. It was a good parade. One of the Marine Corps' bands from Parris Island came to town. The old ex-Marines got out and marched. Their old non-coms would have found some fault with their marching. There was not too much spring in their steps. But they marched. Even so, looking at them, I could see just

the barest trace of a swagger in their steps.

Their feet were hurting. Their breathing was in puffs. But there still was just the trace of a swagger. The Marines have that in their fighting. They are just The handful of Marines at Wake Island was stylish. They kent thumbing their noses at the Japanese empire until the end came.

There came a day when the shadows of the wings of Japanese airplanes darkened the sky.

There was one Marine plane left. The pilot took it up to fight. That he was killed didn't matter. He had to take it up. The tradition of the corps made him take it up as a matter of course. He

never questioned it. You will find them feeling just a little superior to the Army and the Navy, backed up by a tradition older than the Constitution of the United States. There was a Marine corps in action defending this country before there was a United States of America. Joining the Marines is like joining a lodge.

And always the tradition calls for a bit of swank, a touch of

MARINE SONG-1942 MODEL. It was just a coincidence, the day the Marines arrived, was a letter from Walter R. Barry, vice president of General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn. And an "old Marine."

He was sending along a song by a friend of his in another Minnesota city—Earl Bradley, of the famous Fifth Marines. Bradley and Barry had soldiered together in the Marines in 1917-18.

MARINE SONG-1942 MODEL. From the halls of Montezuma To the sandy wastes of Wake, We can take the best they have to give And never ask a break.

And no matter what the odds may be, We'll take 'em right in stride, And show them how to finish things They never should have tried.

We will show them there's no yellow In the old Red, White, and Blue And we'll knock the Japs in the Nazi's laps Before this thing is through.

For we like it where the going's tough, And we can take the raps, If they just will keep our spirits up "By sending us more Japs

It will be recalled that the original song tells of how the Mariner fought in Mexico, in Egypt, in Japan, in all the places of the world

where fighting has been, and ends:
"If the Army and the Navy, Ever look on Heaven's scenes.

They will find the streets are guarded, By United States Marines." Just a touch of the tradition. There is a ribald version of that finish which I cannot put down.

MEIGS FROST Moving the Marine Corps' recruiting offices to Atlanta means a very substantial gain for this city. It is a large office. It brings a number of splendid new officers and men to become residents of Atlanta.

One of these is a man I've long admired—Major Meigs Frost,

until recently of the New Orleans States' staff. Major Frost is one of the most popular men in southern newspaper circles. His reputation is national. He and Jim Crown, editor of the States, worked many long years at fighting the corrupt and vicious Huey Long organization.

And, when the day came, it was Meigs Frost, out to track down a hot tip, who got the story and the pictures which were to start the collapse of the Long machine.

It came swiftly after his exposure of state materials being hauled to the house being built by a state employe and of those materials going into the building of the house.

Well, the Marines have landed. The United States' oldest military service, older than the Constitution of the United States, has

opened its recruiting office here. Many Heads Are Better Than One If All Are in Danger

Of Coming Off

BY ROBERT OUILLEN. The ordinary citizen, realizing that he is not qualified to help manage the war, is inclined to wash his hands of the whole affair and trust everything to the experts.

That policy worked in Germany, Russia and Japan, where for many years the chief national industry has been in preparation for war. But in free lands, public opinion will be an important factor in forming military policy.

The explanation is simple. Our experts were few; most of them were old; and most of them, as events proved, were thinking in terms of the last war. Thus our preparations for modern, totalitarian war had to begin almost at scratch—mentally and physically. Our military leaders learned much from the tragic blunders of other free lands, but ordi-

nary citizens learned no less—and in some cases more.

Now our country must decide whether to trust its fate to ships or planes, and the people must help in making the decision. They must help for three reasons—because the experts cannot agree among themselves; the right decision does not depend upon expert knowledge, but upon wise interpretation of recent events; and the people have a right to help make the decision, for upon it will depend their lives and their liberty and the future of their children

and grandchildren. Consider, then, the battle between Jap planes and two of England's mightiest battleships, supported by several destroyers. The battle was in clear daylight, 150 miles from shore. The Repulse and the Prince of Wales, 32,000-ton battleships, were protected by

the best of armor plate and the best of rapid-fire guns. The actual fighting lasted only a few minutes. Jap torpedo planes (invented by Americans) flew close to the water, darting in from every direction. There were nine in one group and ten in another. They released their torpedoes at 300 yards and then flashed safely away, though the air was filled with exploding shells.

The battleships went down. Nine planes, built in a few weeks and piloted by nine men easily destroy the mightiest battleship, manned by 1,260 experts Moreover, it takes several years to build the ship and the cost, in our country, may be \$75,000,000.

Make your decision quickly. We'll live or die by it.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Break with Germany practical-"Yeah, I know our reports say fair and warmer, but this

will confuse enemy spies!"

Dudley Glass

Journal, 194 Scotland, 194 years old. The two issues sent are dated last November.

I. found so many items which interested me that thought some of them might interest youle pictures war - time

war-time nurseries for children owner and publisher of the Viwhose mothers are engaged in war work will be ready for use in the Atlanta Constitution working for wages or salary or in

headline on a "special article." It says: "The new regulation as to milk has the fault of most rules of the kind that it is indiscriminate. There are households for which two pints of milk per week per adult will be more than they had been when there was plenty.

"It is now possible to get por-

"It is now possible to get porridge and milk in an English hotel on Sunday as a matter of
course. I once asked for porridge
in an Edinburgh hotel and was 'We don't make them on

"Mr. Jack Jones, former M.P. Mr. Virgil Price, for Silvertown and famous for his wit, who has died at the age of Vidette, Ga. 66, once told Lady Astor: 'I am better man drunk than you are sober.' In his maiden speech he addressed the house as 'Gentle-day and the speech he addressed the house as 'Gentle-day and ' men, and when the speaker called him to order he said, 'I'm sorty; it is obvious that the speaker ry; it is obvious that the speaker ralled representation of the speaker ralle

ry; it is obvious that the speaker knows the members better than I do."

"Over 300,000 oranges are available for distribution to children in Aberdeen, Aberdeenshire, Kincardine, Banffshire, Morayshire and Orkney and Shetland this week.

"During this week retailers will also your offering us the op-

"If there are any left after the company. to the general public, but the retailers are asked even then to give preference to children of all ages."

Lil bet you are a swell person, Virgil. And I think you always will be unless you get sidetracked by what you might mistakenly Aberdeen A.R.P. workers, who have undertaken to look after dopress. mestic pets in the event of a blitz I am enclosing my check for had a cat and dog-catching trial on 35 cents for a three months' sub-Sunday at the Home for Cats and scription for your paper.

Dogs, Seaton.

"Mr. D. Cumming, regional veterinary officer for the scheme, Kelly-Smith Company.

the end of 1941, and the publishers have been

ordered to print up to 1,000,000 copies at once. Thus far the

book has been reserved

for

ering with the older people.

Perhaps you would be interested

"We Germans have been called

fate to be the first to break with Christianity. It is to

A thousand bonds

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the young men have been supplied with the manual, it will then be made available to the girls and figure. The tortured, pain-torn with the manual, it will then be them. . . The tortured, pain-torn figure of the crucified Christ will young women. Hitler is not bothering with the older people.

What's Going On In Scotland, Where There's a War On

Week ago this column com- gave a talk on how to approach mented on a really old newspa-per sent in by a friend. The Aber-the actual catching. His 'pupils' then made attempts on their own.

Little But Hustling

Business people who are real business people overlook no bets. Courtesy costs nothing but a little time and a postage stamp. So I'm printing the correspondence between a boy publisher and Joel C. (Jakie) Harris. It tells its

Vidette, Ga., Jan. 28, 1942.

Kelly-Smith Co., Atlanta, Ga.

own story:

Yours truly, (Signed) VIRGIL PRICE. January 29, 1942.

Orkney and Shetland this week.
"During this week retailers must distribute them only for children who have children's ration books.

"During this week retailers will also, your offering us the opportunity to work for you. He will be just as sorry as I am that we cannot change the policy of our

er is Germany. There is no third. There is also no compromise. "Every epoch has its sign. Two epochs and signs oppose each other

today—the Cross and the Sword. The sword is the weapon of the fighter. The sufferer drags the

We are fighting against both.
"We do not want to tear down
cathedrals. We want to fill them

"We will received the newly born into the community of the

nation, not as Catholics, not as Protestants, but as Germans.

In the future there will be only

German consecration of marriage Take the Bible and burn it

"The age of Christian civiliza-tion is past. Only German civilization has anything to say. We are German. Therefore, we cannot be Christians. The German, at present, has two obligation, earthly and heavenly. As long as he has two masters, the Fuehrer and the Christ, he will not find his way to

"Every day, every hour, is lost

which our youth spend in church. We want to educate them to tear the faith of Christianity out of

their hearts; only Germany has a place there. How do we want to

educate our children? As though

And what shall we say to that?

they never heard of Christianity

May I suggest these words of Jesus: "And this is life eternal,

that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-(AP)-

Nancy Kelly, 20-year-old Titian-

haired screen actress, won a di-

vorce today from Actor Edmund

Four months after they eloped to Yuma, Ariz., February 19, 1941, Miss Kelly testified they separat-

ed, later effected a reconciliation

and subsequently became com-pletely estranged, after he left for

Miss Kelly, who was born at Lowell, Mass., waived alimony. O'Brien did not contest the di-

Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising

Yerk last Christmas Eve.

Is Granted Divorce

Whom Thou hast sent." Selah.

Actress Nancy Kelly

of a cross on their backs.

in consecrated places.

Eternity.

weak wing. The strong is nolic. The weak is Protestant.

JOEL C. HARRIS.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communica-tions must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels

SUCCESSFUL FARMING COSTLY UNDERTAKING

Editor, Constitution: All the new wealth that is created comes from the earth, the air and the ocean. The farmers have created a large portion of this new wealth but they never received any of it for themselves, generally speaking. Farming is one of the most expensive occupations J know of.
Most every person that is capaciof war - time
Scotland. So
I'm lifting a few:

"The first of Aberdeen's seven
"The first of Aberdeen's seven
of reshman boy. I am the editorof war - time
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sirs:
I am a 14-year-old high-school
freshman boy. I am the editorowner and publisher of the Viowner and publisher of the Viworking for wages or salary or in about a month."

So I decided to write you and see if your company could secure adv. headline on a "special article." It for me. My paper has a small circum. And the head in the head in

> driving a good car and dressed "to kill." This will apply to both races. Then, why stay on the farm? So, his country cousins see him and they get the going-away fever. Who wouldn't. Unless the farmer can receive as much for his farm product in comparison with what he has to pay for his supplies when they all get an education they all will leave the farm, and every man will have to cultivate him a small plot of land to exist.

Show me a farmer that has made a financial success on the farm and I will show one (49 times out of 50) that receives inenterprise. When it looks like the farmers will receive a fair memorial the farmer has never received a parity price for his product. It has ever been thus. know of no remedy except rigid

organization.
Of course there have been improvements under President Roosevelt leadership but there is

a long way to go.
O. H. ADKINS. Stephens, Ga.

PROTESTS SUGGESTION OF CRIMINALS IN ARMY Editor, Constitution: I read an and their companionship of their the facts, these two men will be article stating that Governor Tal-

madge had granted a pardon to a man convicted of armed robbery humiliation we felt over the acts and another convicted of automo-bile theft, both conditional in that they were to be accepted for serv-ice in the armed forces of the A. E. F. in France, conduct so country.

A book intended to provide a clear outline of Nazi religion has for its title, "Gott und Volk". Two hundred thousand copies had been printed and distributed at the clear outline of Germans is going on, there are Since adequate words to ex- mon gossip among those of us ofpress my feelings regarding the ficers with the Advance Section shameful pardon racket we have Services o. Supply, the gist of a of Germans is going on, there are fronts. The fronts are clear. One skip that, but I would like to know board to General Pershing which

V. W. Chambless, of 447 East Ontario avenue, S. W. just what our Governor thinks our recommended the earliest withcome from some other resource or armed forces are? Doesn't he drawal of A. E. F. troops from studies the internal political and enterprise. When it looks like the farmers will receive a fair price for their product, then the cry is "inflation." From time immemorial the farmer has never times get into the service as well as do many young men who are cently urging young men to join peculiarly responsive to a little one of the services, thereby af-

SPRING AHEAD-Cold winds whipped around the cam-

pus of Agnes Scott College yesterday as temperature hov-

ered way down yonder, but it didn't deter students from

thinking about spring. So they elected Anne Chambless,

a senior, as queen, to reign over the traditional May Day

pageant. Miss Chambless is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

coaxing once they are away from fording themselves the opportuni home influence? Does he presume ty not only to serve their country, it to be perfectly all right for the but with definite application on armed forces to accept for en-listment known criminals so that your son or mine will of necessity tire perspective, to make it easy have to know their association? It for them to continue to hesitate is my opinion that the younger people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even the people of today have enough to do as it is to stay out of trouble even t with the environment of the home can be safely assumed that given

Too many of us remember the for any of the services. reprehensible as to make for com-

R. E. DOUGLAS.

Atlanta.

REGAL -Egg-Lump COAL BOWLING COAL CO. VE. 4771

Dorothy Thompson Regrets:

U. S. Unable To Produce Copy of Hitler Talk

Hitler's speech delivered in Berlin Friday, from 10 to 12 a. m., American eastern standard time. Obvious this speech is of the greatest importance in revealing what Hitler thought it worth while to tell the German people and the world. It is the first he has delivered since October 2—the first he has made since the reverses in Russia, and the entrance of the United States into the war.

It is also his first speech sizes.

We have a co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere. The co-ordinator of information which has a co-ordinator of information and the political warfar

the war.

It is also his first speech since the shakeup among the generals and the dismissal of Brauchitsch.

Time and again this column has received enlightenment from careful study of Hillard.

Way, to turning Hitler's weapons back upon himself.

Since I have studied Hitler for nearly 20 years, I should like now to have contributed to the understanding of his situation now.

"Weren't Interested."

The Mutual Shortwave Broadcasting room "didn't think we recorded the speech—weren't particularly interested."

There is a copy in the country. Important Speeches.

he tells the truth, but because he is always responsive to the feelings in the German nation. He never makes a policy to fit his propaganda, but a propaganda to fit the situation. So, from his speeches one can see whether he is tacking right or left, whether he is playing to conservatives or the CBS version—a version with the times, presumably commented that the conservatives or the CBS version—a version with the times, presumably commented that the times are the times and to know that the times are he tells the truth, but because he is always responsive to the feel-

Now we are at war and that war must be waged not only at the front but in the political and psychological sphere. Hitler is a master of this form of warfare. An immense staff of expert workers, with pedantic thoroughness with pedantic thoroughness and perfect timing assist him to

The moment war was declared,

It was my desire to comment on launch a brilliant psychological inaccurate highlights.

Hitler's speech delivered in Ber-warfare. The American press, and

city of New York a complete Ger- and not until then. man or translated transcript of this We have very little news from speech. And editorials have been like this. we have to analyze written and comments made on like this. We are fighting two enemies who understand organi-

he is playing to conservatives or on the CBS version—a version radicals; whether the German nathat I received myself. In that tion is enthusiastic or depressed, version a startling statement ap-And all his speeches reveal the peared: "President Roosevelt will ine of propaganda for his agents be spoken of as the creator of the Now we are at war and that Cormick noted. I doubted that

and perfect timing, assist him to know all about his enemies.

The AP carried the transocean version, the one put out by the German government. In every Not an editorial adverse to the policy or personality of Roosevelt versions have been mistranslated but finds its way to the point eliptical and misleading. Even where it can be used. (And how from what I know of the speech effectively used we have seen in from checkedback versions from the United States.) For Hitler the broadcasting companies

studies the internal political and social structure of the countries of his enemies, and looks for the weak points to make his break-throughs. fifty-three minutes.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. it seemed obvious that we would only the broadcasting company's We have a co-ordinator of in-

Time and again this column has standing of his situation now.

But I cannot comment on the formation more than 24 hours ful study of Hitler's speeches, consantly asking: "Why does he say just that, and why does he fail to mention this or that?"

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But things simply cannot go on every scrap of authentic information. Hitler's speeches are immensely important—not because he tells the truth but because he unintegrated, lackadaisical operating on guesswork. We it is not important to be thorough, and to know things exactly, and to use them with the most penetrat-ing intelligence. This is a little ident, but it's exactly like Pearl



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Henderson, Wickard In Agreement On Food Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared tonight they were in "complete agreement" on food and farm product prices, and would take "effective, positive steps to stabilize the cost of living." In a joint statement, the two officials also said supplies of most staple foods were at record or at near-record levels, and "there is no occasion for hoarding of food."

To Head OCD For Wickard would favor higher farm prices than would Henderson,

Post Was Filled Temporarily by Bernard F. Dickman.

C. H. Murchison, Jacksonville attorney serving as counsel for the Florida RFC, was named yester-day as director of the fourth reters in Atlanta

The office, part of the national prevent inflation.

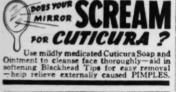
Ganization headed by Mayor La
On the point of how this could Guardia of New York and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been On the point of how this could be done, they said:

"First of all, we must have filled temporarily by Bernard F. Dickman, inspector-general.

The region embraces Georgia, remain the consumers' best as Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mis-issippi, the Carolinas and Tennessee. From it stems the State Defense Committee which rami-fies into Georgia district, county

and local defense groups.

a single raider bombed and ma-chinegunned streets of an East





nisery zone in your nose. That's the way Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alafamous Penetro Nose Drops 2-drop relief starts to work in one-two time. Helps not believe there was any justifiopen nose breathing passages and you cation for a recent decline of about giveyourcold theair. Always use Penetro \$5 a bale in the price of cotton.



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THE CONSTITUTION

The price control bill gave the C.H. Murchison agriculture secretary a veto power over price ceilings on farm

to keep farm prices "around pari-ty," rather than let them rise to the higher levels permitted in the price control bill. That testimony was received sourly by a number

abundant production, and the Department of Agriculture intends to for all. This has been and will surance of fair prices.

grains and cotton will continue be used to supplement private stocks. Farm legislation and the farm production goals for 1942 have now placed floors under the farm prices of all major products

Await Orders From 'Bootleg' State, Re-LONDON, Feb. 2.—(P)—A woman was killed and several persons in juried this afternoon when

feedstuffs at reasonable levels in order that increased production of meats and livestock products will as a large quota. O'Keefe to supply a large quota. O'Keefe costs. The OPA will use its power to see that prices of the things are received.

School has alread quota. O'Keefe to supply a large quota. O'Keefe ury officials revealed yesterday. Figures submitted to a house appropriations subcommittee in spector, issued the figures. meats and livestock products will er to see that prices of the things that farmers buy are held down,

Where prices get out of line, the OPA, with the advice and assistance of the department, will establish maximum prices. In such cases, it will see that this protection is afforded all the way through the channels of distribution to the ultimate consumers. In the other is not wants models of enemy aircraft, in 1940.

Seizures for the country at large last year totaled 11,826 stills and 6,868,078 gallons of mash, compared with 10,663 and 6,480,240 the previous year.

Here in Atlanta, Raleigh R. Wall, assistant district supervisor for the sixth district alcohol tax

of congress on this score, he said, citing statutes which would premore than 300,000 bales a month of the 4,000,000 bales of cotton it

now holds. He said it was his understanding that this cotton would not be sold except at a price that would yield sufficient funds to reimburse the government for all amounts. including price-adjustment pay-ments, paid out by its agencies on the cotton sold.

U. S. To Encourage **Peanut Crop Boost**

assured him it would amend rules

peanut crop in an effort to produce more vegetable oil to offset shortages caused by the war. Fulmer said the Agriculture De-partment also would make arrangements to furnish peanut seed at the lowest price possible and payable out of the 1942 crop.

Much Poultry Sold

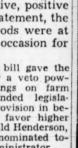
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Feb. 2.—At the farmers' regular monthly poultry sales held in Stephens county during January, 12,346 pounds of live poultry were sold for \$2,-186.07, according to J. S. Harden,

979 pounds of roosters for \$117.48.

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RegionalOffice
who was formally nominated to-day to be price administrator.
"Around Parity."
However, Wickard told members of the senate agriculture com-mittee Saturday that he intended

of committeemen.
The Wickard-Henderson stateicn of the National Office of ivilian Defense, with headquaris in Atlanta.

Draw on Reserve.
"Government-owned stocks

increase in production.
"Steps will be taken to keep

PENETRO NOSE

believed the decline had come about because of "statements and about because of "statements and intimations" that cotton belonging are Frampton Ellis, now with Curitiss-Wright in Chicago; Albion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee, said today the Agriculture Department had of the soil conservation program to encourage southern farmers to plant more peanuts this year.

The department is calling for a three-fold expansion of the 1942

At Sales in Stephens

498 pounds of turkeys for retary, announces all engagements on Dr. Howard's schedule for the month of February throughout the Motor Vehicle Division, said yes-

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to right they are Jimmy Taylor, Peggy Roohan and Llewellyn Fickes, students in the model plane building classes O'Keefe has been teaching for several years. The models are used by the Army to train fliers and teach civilians to identify enemy aircraft.

'Bootleg' State, Re-

port Says.

"But we are making headway,"

though stills are found occasional-

ly in other parts of the state.

large seed and give a great deal

more oil, meal and hulls an acre than the small seed cotton which

is now in general use."

He asserted that a variety suit-

States imported a billion pounds of oil from the Philippines and

plied by American farmers as

Georgai motorists actually will

The new director is a native of see that every possible step is South Carolina. Here is deep to insure abundant supplies O'Keefe Class Illicit Liquor January Building Ready To Build Manufacture New construction in the Atlanta area totaled \$694,022 during January, according to figures released yesterday by city and fulton country building inspection depart-Model Planes Gains in South

Await Orders From Aeronautics Bureau.

The Bureau of Aeronautics has issued a call for 500,000 model air-planes, and O'Keefe Junior High school has already out in an offer to supply a large quota. O'Keefe state of the nation in 1941, Treas-Wallace Screws, assistant city

that farmers buy are held down, so that farm production will not be restricted by unnecessarily high production costs.

"A high level of production will not in all cases be sufficient. Where prices get out of line, the OPA, with the advice and assist-

through the channels of distribution to the ultimate consumers. In those cases where there is not enough to go around, steps will be taken to assure that there is fair distribution to all."

Bankhead Says Cotton

Drop Unjustified

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)—
Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, told the senate today he did not believe there was any justification for a recent decline of about \$55\$ a bale in the price of cotton. The Alabama senator said he believed the decline had come about because of "statements and intimations" that cotton belonging in the Commodity Credit Corpo
The Commodity Credit Corpo
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to the Commodity Credit Corporation was to be placed on the horizontal with Eastern Air Lines; Harry Horizontal Horizonta There seemed to be a difference of understanding about the intent Candler Field, and many others.

vent the corporation from selling Alien Registration

To Start Monday

mounted photographs, two inches by two inches, showing the indi-vidual's front facial view, without hat, as well as his alien registration receipt card, must be presented.

Postmasters will supply any

'Sergeant York' Opens Today on Roxy Screen may increase their cottonseed oil output without a proportionate in-

"Sergeant York," which ran for five weeks during its first run in Atlanta, returns to the Roxy theater today for a request engagement.

"There are some varieties of cotton," he said, "which produce level and give a great deal level and give and giv

In the title role is Gary Cooper, who plays the part at Sergeant Alvin York's own request. Joan Leslie has the feminine lead. The story deals with the life of America's World War hero in the Tennessee mountains prior to the first World War and briefly with the exploits in France that brought

Pastor at LaGrange Suffers Heart Attack the East Indies before the war, Linder said the oil must be sup-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Dr.
Willis E. Howard, pastor of the be supplied by them when peace LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Dr. long as the wildling to the supplication of the supplination of the supplication of the supplication of the supplicatio early Sunday morning and was taken to the City-County hospital Tag Sale Deadline here, where he is resting quietly **Back Another Day** this morning, a member of the First Baptist church staff reports. Miss Floried Smith, church sechave until midnight of February

> state are being cancelled, as physi- terday. cians advise curtailment of all ac-Joiner said that since February 15 falls on Sunday the executive department had agreed to extend the deadline to midnight of Monday, February 16.

The tag director said he was calling upon police officials of neighboring states not to arrest anyone for lack of new plates until after the February 16 dead-

Atlanta permits forged ahead of the county, with Atlanta registering 195 permits for work valued at \$444,772, while the county issued 101 permits valued at \$249,-

Illicit liquor making is on an January building in Atlanta exincrease in the south with Geor-gia ranking the No. 1 bootleg \$108,216 and that of December,

Downtown Theaters Bureau of Aeronautics models for several purIt wants them for training the crews and students. It wall, assistant district supervisor

| Aeronautics models for several pur| It wants them for training there in Atlanta, Raleigh R. | CAPTTOL—"Bad Men of Missouri," with the previous year. | Captrola" | Ca

rationed, the bootleggers started hoarding sugar.

"We found from 400 to 500 bags hoarded in certain places in the north Georgia mountains. Our main task now is to destroy the stills and prevent that sugar from reaching the public in liquid form."

"But we are making headway."

ward G. Robinson, Laraine Day, Edward Arnold, etc., at 11:47, 2:09, 4:34, ROXY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Lester, etc., at 11:125, 3:50, 6:13 and 8:40. News and shorts.

"Granny Get Your Gun."

"Duke of the Navy."

"The Capades."

"Ite Capades."

the assistant director said. "Hundreds of merchants have signed Tochock Tochoc Registration for identification of aliens of German, Italian or Japanese nationality, 14 years of age or older, will be started in Georgia Monday.

Officials announced yesterday that all must apply at the post office nearest to their homes before February 28. Three unmounted photographs, two inches

Neighborhood Theaters Large Seed Cotton
Urged for Farmers

Development of a large seed cotton so that Georgia farmers

Development of by the Georgia farmers

Development of a large seed cotton so that Georgia farmers of the Geor AVONDALE-"Gold Rush Maisie," with DEKALB—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable,
EAST POINT—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny,
EMORY—"Pearls of the Crown."
EMPIRE—"Angels With Broken Wings," with Binnie Barnes
EUCLID—"Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power.
FAIRFAX—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan.

Brennan.

FAIRVIEW—"Major Barbara."

FULTON—"Dive Bomber," with Errol

Flynn.

GARDEN HILLS—"Scattergood Pulls

Strings," with Guy Kibbee.

GORDON—"I Wake Up Screaming," with

Betty Grable. He asserted that a variety suitable for Georgia can and must be developed, adding that the State Experiment Stations should do this immediately.

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with John Garfield.

PALACE—"Diamond Frontier."

PEACHTREE—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

PLAZA—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"Reaching for the Sun." and "Under Age."

RUSSELL—Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

SYLVAN—"Father Takes a Wife," with Gloria Swanson. SYLVAN—"Father Takes a Wife," with Gloria Swanson. TECHWOOD—"Beyond Tomorrow," with Charles Winninger. TEMPLE—"Flame of New Orleans." WEST END—"Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea.

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GermanTroops City Tax Books Open For Current Returns Stoned in Italy,

Switzerland Tell of Clashes.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Moscow radio asserted today re-ports had reached Switzerland that there had been an outbreak of anti-German demonstrations in Italy and that newly-arriving Nazi troops were pelted with stones at Florence.

Clashes have occurred between Fascist and Nazi soldiers in Sicily, it said, and Italian garrisons there have been replaced.

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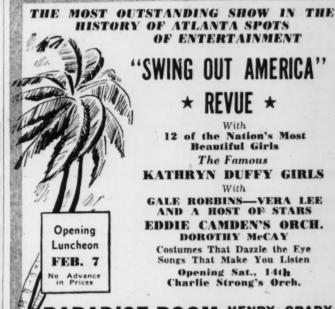
"BADMEN OF MISSOURI" Dennis Morgan Wayne Morris

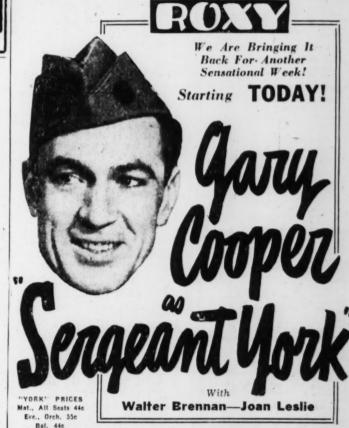
City tax assessors yesterday an-nounced the opening of books for Russians Hear 1942 returns. The 1942 city tax rate remains at 16 mills, or \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The books remain open until March 15, after which a penalty Reports Originating in will be assessed against those who fail to file within the required

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tradictions were the rule in today's financial markets. While stocks managed to keep their balance, with trends slightly higher in the majority of cases commodities exhibited renewed weakness and bonds generally presented a somewhat droopy appear

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Con

ance. Traders in stocks were buoyed to a degree by the successful smash at Japanese mid-Pacific bases by the II. S. fleet and the stalwart MacArthur resistance to the in-vaders in the Philippines. Fears for Singapore, however, persisted and British African reverses were hardly a bullish argument. Taxes, signs of labor unrest and reperto cloud the hopeful picture.

cussions of war economy tended Improved in the curb were American Cynamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal and Niagara Hudson Power. Lake Shore, Phoenix Securities and Sherwin-Williams slipped.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are grade A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs

Medium

35-38c
Medium

35-35c
Small

Country butter

Small Country butter Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up) 12-140

Geese

CHICAGO.

Cotton Futures

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Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

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item of particular interest.

period are ordered to reduce out-put of both by 45 per cent. Those

A. & P. FOUNDER'S WEEK its largest food distributor, the officers and directors of the com-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, adapts itself to war-time op-erations for the fourth time in its The board of directors declared

history.

In announcing plans for local participation in Founder's Week, February 2-9, B. F. Vinson, vice record as of the close of business February 2-9, B. F. Vinson, vice record as of the cl president for this area, explained February 23, 1942. that the organization was estab-lished two years before the War Between the States, serving also hrough the Spanish-American and the first World War.

"Founder's Week honors George Huntington Hartford who, in 1859, not only organized the company but established a new, straightline distribution system that today is more important than ever be-fore," Mr. Vinson said. America has been called upon to complete the greatest industrial production program the world has ever seen, he explained, pointing out that as a consequence the na-America has been called upon to

out that as a consequence the nation as a whole must be stronger and healthier than ever. "To achieve this strength and health we must all be better fed ——The weekly summ and nourished than ever, which means that every man, woman and child in the country must get the most possible food for the

SALES ACTIVITIES HERE —Atlanta is listed by Forbes contained in the order cutting Magazine in the February 1 issue production of radio receiving sets

money," he declared.

as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating states activities, for collections, and other promotion operations of the monthly output during the nine months ended September.

Brokerage I business Atlanta is the center of the very more than \$1,000,000 of radio sets

best high-spot territory in the United States today, says the mag-Fourteen other near-by cities make up the territory. This district, with the four other high-spot territories, is chosen for special mention by Forbes because in it husiness is forther.

cause in it business is farther ahead of last year than in any other territory containing 1,000,-000 or more population. For the

INSURANCE INCREASE

—The annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of the and 3,400 tons of steel."

timated 750 tons of copper, 100 tons of aluminum, 25 tons of nickel and 3,400 tons of steel." INSURANCE INCREASE

Losses of \$1.50 to \$2.40

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N. Y. Market. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 33 point

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.25.

AVERAGE PRICE.

designated southern spot markets was 45 points lower at

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10

Plans To Keep Prices in Line

Force Cotton Futures Lower

Sagging Trend In Rail Loans New York, Feb. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchanges and Thirty-Seconds) WeakensBonds WeakensBonds New York, Feb. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchanges and Thirty-Seconds) New York, Feb. 2.—Following are today of this high Low.Closse.Cha-today's high, low and closing prices of law for the today of t

—As America moves into the pany were held in Detroit on third month of World War No. II, Thursday, January 29, 1942. All Industrials and Utilities Are Steady; Price Swings Narrow. The board of directors declared

Daily Bond Averages.

Net change Monday Saturday Month ago Year ago 1941-42 high 1940 high 1940 low 103.4 100.5 103.3 100.3 103.0 100.0 104.6 99.8 105.4 102.2 102.6 96.9 105.9 100.7 98.9 90.3 According to the report to the stockholders presented by Charles C. Bowen, president, the company's premium volume in the year 1941 was \$17,740,408, a 20.3 per cent increase in comparison with 1940 writings. Underwriting 1040 low 48.3 08.9 90.

10 LOW-VIELD BONDS.

Monday 112.5 | Saturday

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1040 high 114.6 | 1940 low gain, or insurance profit, amounted to \$908,093. The combined gain from underwriting and net investment earned income after provi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(A)-Acsion for federal income taxes and tivity narrowed considerably in the bond market today as prices fluctuated mostly within a frac-tional range and the main trend was spotty largely as a result of softness in rails.
Total sales of \$5,439,000,

value, were the smallest for a full —The weekly summary of the effect of war on business issued by day since last November and compared with \$8,491,800 last Friday. Office of Emergency Management The industria's, utilities and lowin Washington and sent out here by Marvin Cox, regional informa-tion officer, contains the following yields in the Associated Press average were .1 to .2 of a point higher while the rails and foreign dollar "Preparation for conversion is

U. S. governments were about in line with general corporate market on both the Stock Exchange

Brokerage Firm 30, 1941. Manufacturers who sold **Boosts '41 Profit**

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, largest securities and commodities brokerage firm in America, reported a net profit for 1941 of \$459,258, as compared with a final net loss in 1940 of \$30,621, an overall improvement of \$767,-

The balance sheets show current total assets of \$77,343,657, against total current liabilities of \$71,483.587.

A total of 29,886 new brokerage accounts was opened during the year, many of which were directly attributed to advertising aimed at interesting the "man on main street," the small investor. The firm's facilities were also utilized by investors with individual debit balances ranging as high as \$2,-000,000 and orders totaling more than 250,000 shares were executed for several clients.

Live Stock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$12.10: 130 to
175 pounds, \$11.35: 245 to 300 pounds,
\$11.45: 300 to 330 pounds, \$11.20: 300
pounds up, \$10.45 down: pigs, \$8.00 down;
roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$10.35: 135
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Cattle: Market: Few cod. 55

39.85. Cattle: Market: Few good fat steers, \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; fair flesh steers and heifer yearings. \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Good fat cows, mostly best type, \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Good heavy bulls, mostly \$6.50 to \$7.00; light bulks, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Fat light calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; fat heavy calves, \$5.00 to \$9.50; medium calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports 4.476 head of hogs received today at seven plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, Dothan and Jackson-

3,402; sales 302; stocks 1,088,976.
Houston: Middling 18.44c; receipts 2,464; sales 1,569; stocks 98,733.
Mobile: Middling 18.47c; receipts 8;
stocks 169,092.
Savannah: Middling 19.09c; sales 46;
Stocks 16,5,982.
Charleston: Middling 19.05c; stocks 52,555.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 31,585.
New York: Middling 19.58c; stocks 9,220
Boston: Stocks 2,986.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 87,417.

| Asked | Solution | S practical top weighty sausage bulls \$10.15 and choice vealers \$15.

Salable sheep 8,000, total 12,000; fat lambs very slow, steady to 15c lower; several loads unsold late; extreme top fed lambs \$12.40; bulk good and choice fat natives and fed lambs \$12-12.25; few bids under \$12; one deck choice fed ewes \$6.75; few natives \$6.50 down.

Grains at Chicago **Again Turn Down**

| Rich's Inc | Southern Spring Bed | 26½ | Thomaston Cotton Mills orn 18¾ | 20 | Thomaston Cotton Mills pfd 104¾ | 106¾ | 120¾ | 1.20¾ | 1.20¾ | 1.20¾ | 1.20¾ | 1.30¾ | 1.30½ | 1.30¾ | 1.30½ | 1.31½ | 1.31¾ | 1.30¾ | 1.30½ | 1.31½ | 1.31¾ | 1.30¾ | 1.31½ | 1.31¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾ | 1.33¾

12.99a. Rio bid prices: March. 8.55:
May. 8.65: July. 8.75; September, 8.85.

**Day. 8.65: July. 8.75; September, 8.85.

**CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—(AP)—Grain prices slumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price of the process of the process of the price with brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of a creative which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the process alumped again today, continuing the restriction of the price which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction that the Department of aurplus wheat and corn in towns at certain which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction that the Department of aurplus wheat and corn in towns at certain which process alumped again today, continuing the restriction that the Department of aurplus wheat and corn in the process

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BOND SALES.
Total today, \$5,439,000; previous day, \$3,833,800; week ago, \$11,436,800; year ago, \$4,981,300; two years ago, \$4,562,200; Jan. 1 to date, \$225,995,300; year ago, \$239,328,725; two years ago, \$162,692,425. wd-With declaration; xin-Ex interests ct-Certificates.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—The position of the Treasury January 30:
Receipts, \$39,377,473.27; expenditures, \$110,826,487.04; net balance, \$2,901,399,972.96; working balance included, \$2,142,060,263.57; customs receipts for month, \$34,164,833.23; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$4,725,136,379.05; expenditures fiscal year \$14,103,102,605.03; excess of expenditures, \$9,377,966,225.96; gross debt, \$59,879,447,415.22; increase over previous day, \$96,255,288.76; gold assets, \$22,746,070,415.93,

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Prices continued at celling levels in spot and futures cottonseed oil markets today, but only a slim trade came to light.

Cottonseed oil futures were unchanged on turnover of 18 contracts; March 13.98, ally 13.98, all bid.

Crude cottonseed oil was bid at 12% cents a pound in the southeast and valley and 12% cents in Texas.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS.
Tenn., Feb. 2.—(AP)—
Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices for Memphis: March. 39.25: May. 39.65; July, 39.60; October, 39.75. Sales, 3,200 tons. NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cotclosed oil closed steady. Bleachable
trime summer yellow unquoted; prime
rule, 12:50b; March, 13:67b; May, 13:67b;
uly, 13:67b; September, 13:67b.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 18.63c; sales
.075; stocks 474.475.
Galveston: Middling 18.43c; receipts

Charleston: Middling 19.05c; stocks 52,-55.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks 31,585.
New York: Middling 19.58c; stocks 9,220
Boston: Stocks 2,986.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 87,417.
Minor Ports: Stocks 324,706.
TotalMonday: Receipts 5,894; sales 2,-992; stocks 3,313,527.
Total for Week: Receipts 24,926.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.70c; sales 5,765.
Augusta: Middling 19.51c; receipts 474; shipments 1,799; sales 1,361; stocks 195,600.
Little Rock: Middling 18.70c; receipts 33; shipments 19; sales 360; stocks 116,-52.
Dallas: Middling 18.58c; sales 1,539.

18.80 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.79, middling 7-8ths-inch average NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Cot-52. Dallas: Middling 18.58c; sales 1,530. Montgomery: Middling 18.90c; sales 29. Total Monday: Receipts 567; shipment ,788; sales 9,045; stocks 312,352. on futures tumbled again today as the market sew further signs Local Securities.

the administration meant business in its plans to keep farm prices in line. Losses of \$1.50 to \$2.40 a bale carried quotations down nearly \$8

from the 12-year highs recorded last week.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's Saturday statement that parity income was a fair return to the farmer resulted in a heavy week-end accumulation of selling orders. The secretary's reiteration today of his determination to keep farm prices close to parity was an additional bearish factor.

The President's recent ruling that government stocks of commodities were to be made available to war production agencies was interpreted in commodity circles to mean the government, under war-time emergency measures. last week.

to mean the government, under 30-35c l8-20c var-time emergency measures, could give its holdings of cotton 10-12c to spinners to weave into cloth for military purposes.

Port receipts Saturday 5,894 bales; port stocks 3,307,213.

Break \$2 a Bale

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-(A)-Cotton futures broke \$2 a bale here today after reports that Secretary Wickard told the senate farm bloc the administration proposed to hold farm prices around parity levels. The market closed barely steady 26 to 36 points net

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—Wheat was 1 cent lower; basis weaker for hard, firm for red: shipping sales. 5.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 45 cars. Corn was 4 to ½ cent lower; basis firm; shipping sales, 3.000 bushels; bookings, 9,000 bushels; receipts, 322 cars. Oats were 4 cent lower; basis 4 cent higher to 4 cent lower; shipping sales, 12,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 33 cars.

Cash lard, 10.93; loose, 11.15; bellies, 13.50.

13.50.
ST. LOUIS. Feb. 2.—Cash: Wheat: Receipts, 31 cars; sold three cars; nominally one off. No. 4 red. garlicky, 1.27; No. 1 hard, 1.29½; No. 2 mixed, 1.28. Corn: Receipts, 155 cars, sold 11 cars, ½ off. No. 1 yellow 85, No. 2 yellow 83½, No. 3 yellow 81½-82½, No. 4 yellow 79¾-81.

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At the City Hall

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General Motors Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (A)-Directors of General Motors Corpostock, a reduction of 50 cents a share from the payments made in pendents to operate. June, September and December

In the first quarter of 1941 a for the Atlanta area when city payment of 75 cents a share was council yesterday passed a resolu-The dividend is payable tion offering every co-operation.

12 to stockholders of rec- The city will provide the water March 12 to stockholders of record February 13.

Schley Oversubscribes

James H. Hart, chairman of the Schley county chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that the chapter has exceeded its war fund quota of \$500, having

mmunity, LaCrosse community Councilmen Wilson and White, scrap rubber. and Hopewell community passed jibed Haire for his costume ar-

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Directors of Sears. Roebuck Company. nail order and merchandise firm today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a common share, payable March 10 to stockholders of record February 15.

Investing Companies.

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EW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Federal ally 1955-45, 106½-106%, anuary 1956-46, 1075a-108, lay 1956-46, 108-108¾, May 1955-45, 107¼-107½, lly 1946-44, 1075a-108.

Rationing Will Become Effective After February 26.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (AP)son today specified the maximum wholesale and retail prices at which new passenger cars may be automobile rationing plan which goes into effect sometime after February 26.

in the period October 1-15, 1941.

5 pf 1/4k 101 100/2 101 + 1/2 5.75 PgSdP&L\$6 pf 50/4 49 50/4 + 1/4

The retail price ceilings are figured on the following markups worked in terraced rice fields in from the manufacturers' list price: his upland province. He was call-1. Federal excise tax; 2. The ac- ed to the army, put in uniform and tual rail freight charge; 3. Five given a rifle and brief military per cent of the list price plus the training.

'handling and delivery and all of scared during the retreat into the eral MacArthur's force. the other services customarily per formed by dealers in connection for drive-away by the customer,' Henderson said.

prices for new passenger cars under present circumstances is tion of new cars is being discontinued to permit complete conversion of the automobile plants over Many Volunteers In- Furnishing Used Car to the large-scale production of war material.

Save For 1943. Save For 1943.

3 WVaC&C .20g 334 3% 3% 3% - 1/8
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Total stock sales today, 85,000 shares;
year ago 87,085 shares.

—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; h—Payable in stock; b—Paid last year; b—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year; u—Under rule; ww—With warrants; xw—Without warrants; war—Warrants. 'stockpiled' for sale in 1943 and forms.

Stockpiled' for sale in 1943 and forms.

Women who sew up or roll ban-

Atlanta cab drivers or operators delivery of cars on January 1. must protect their passengers, under an ordinance passed yesterday during the current year to eligiby council requiring that indemration today voted a dividend of nity insurance or bond be posted. cates issued by local rationing teer special services, said today 50 cents a share on the common the common of the police committee will meet boards and to categories of buyat 7:30 o'clock tonight to consider ers, such as the Army and Navy, with all rulings of the textile dithe application of several inde- who are not obliged to obtain pur- vision of the War Production Water was assured the giant

three weeks.

"Under these conditions, OPA textile branch of WPB, has urged Bell Plane Works plant projected dealers who will be compelled to hold cars for weeks or months. er allowed."

About 130 visitors are expected for the two-day convention. They will come from virtually every yesterday renewed permits to op-Red Cross Fund Quota special to THE CONSTITUTION.

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war fund quota of \$500, having raised a total of \$636.06.

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The resolution passed yesterday by council. The resolution, derson today imposed price ceillows. But "under no derson today imposed price ceillows." The city of Ellaville, the Lowe offered by Alderman Drennon and Wilson and Wi

Proposals to make the east side of Spring street from Marietta to Baker street non-parking and Ponce de Leon avenue from Lake

The price order, alrecting sates to said.

The WPB has also turned thumbs down on uniforms for the working in factories and mills engaged in military productions examiner was told today that the manner tides and mills engaged in military productions of the communications of the communication of the comm View avenue to the Southern Railsent back to the Atlanta Traffic

board for additional study when they were offered to council yesterday. All other board recommendations were approved.

The first history grade tire parts and peelings and inner tubes are uniform for the area east of the first history grade tire parts and peelings and inner tubes are uniform for the area east of the women have an acc in

Two Atlantans — Councilman Frank Wilson and Judge Andy W. Stephens county producer who include a concert in college chapel include a concert in college chapel on February 12, a concert in Dobbs auditorium on Thursday afarm on which cotton has not days. Wilson is 39, the judge is 58, wilson is 39, the judge is 58, city council vesterday stood in the schedule of the college on Friday. The examined the treasurer at length about a payment of \$30,000 which Mrs. Wilhite said Southern made to the Commercial Investment Discount Corporation, of Atlantans — Council westerday stood in the schedule acconcert in college chapel include a concert in college chapel on February 12, a concert in Dobbs auditorium on Thursday made to the Commercial Investment Discount Corporation, of Atlantans — City council vesterday stood in the examined the treasurer at length about a payment of \$30,000 which Mrs. Wilhite said Southern made to the Commercial Investment Discount Corporation, of Atlantans — City council vesterday stood in the college chapel include a concert in college chapel about a payment of \$30,000 which Mrs. Wilhite said Southern made to the Commercial Investment of the Commercial Investment of the college chapel and the college chapel include a concert in college chapel about a payment of \$30,000 which Mrs. Wilhite said Southern made to the Commercial I City council yesterday stood in silence to pay tribute to the mem-ton allotment" for his farm for evening, when they will be guests distributed to Southern stockhold-

silence to pay tribute to the memory of the late Sheriff J. S. (Mott)

Aldredge, former member of council, who was serving as a member of the Carnegie library board at the time of his death. It planted in 1939, 1940 or 1941. This planted in 1939, 1940 or 1941. This content is the conserved by music and voice departments of the council when they will be guested distributed to Southern stockholders in lieu of dividends due them. During their visit, these artists will give private interviews to students, meet with classes and otherwise co-operate with the planted in 1939, 1940 or 1941. This planted in 1939, 1940 or 1941. board at the time of his death. It elected Milton G. Farris, of 651 Ashby street, to fill the library all farmers, according to J. S. the college. Harden, county agent.

Schley Polio Party

Given Welfare Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Ben F.
Bruce, well-known Toccoa businessman, has been named one of Georgia's five district supervisors for the State Welfare Department, it is learned berg.

To Be Held Friday

George L. Amos last night was pleated president of Auxiliary Unit No. 1 of the Atlanta police department, an organization made up of the Governor's authority to appoint special counsel for a state institution. State Attorney General Ellis Arnall claimed to be the community house.

His use of the word "alleged" presumably referred to a controversy earlier in the hearing over authority to appoint special counsel for a state institution. State Attorney General Ellis Arnall claimed to be the community house.

Passenger Car Closest Comradeship Prevails | Speed Is Asked ANNOUNCEMENTS Price Ceiling In MacArthur's Batan Forces InConstruction

Established Filipinos Look to American Officers as Brothers At Prison Farm | 1.08T-From 1594 Lakewood Ave., small dark brown male dog, white breast and feet. Ans. "Mike." Reward. MA. 4659. for Protection, Guidance; Each Respects, Trusts Other.

ON THE BATAN PENINSULA, down and is a real fighter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— and die day by day beside their Americans are his big brothers. Price Administrator Leon Hender-Filipino comrades, and the closest He looks to them for guidance, comradeship prevails on the bat- leadership and protection. tlefield and in quarters.

As prototypes of the thousands sold to eligible persons under the of heroes making an iron stand yer, newspaperman or a salesman against an entire Japanese army, consider the exploits of such sol-February 26.

Under the schedule, effective today, wholesale prices will not exceed the highest prices prevailing the United States Army and Service of the Philippine Army, Lieutenant John Smith of the United States Army and Service of the States Army and Service of the United States Army are united to the United States Army and Service of the United States Army are united to the United Sta A feature unique in ceiling price | Philippine scouts.

to compensate dealers for the expense of storing cars until they are are no safe areas in this war. But month to the maximum price of firing lines manning machineguns, one per cent of the factory list tossing grenades and ducking Sergeant Villareal is every inch month to the maximum price of one per cent of the factory list price, or \$15, whichever is lower.

Workers in Rice Fields.

Questioning J.

Sergeant Villareal is every inch a soldier. His father served under a soldier. His father served under Captain John J. Pershing nearly Captain John J. Pershing nearly

transportation allowance, or \$75. He was at Lingayen bay when whichever is lower, and 4. The one per cent storage allowance.

The five per cent or \$75 listed

the Japanese landed and was scared stiff by the sound of American lican 155s, never having heard each other to the fullest. under the third markup item is anything louder than an automo-

WITH GENERAL MacARTHUR Batan, but now he has settled Jan. 30 (Delayed).—(A)—Grimy Francisco is brown-skinned and blood-stained Americans fight courteous and really believes the Francisco is brown-skinned and

> He gets all three from Lieutenant Smith, in private life a law-Smith is only a few years out of college where he had R. O. T. C. training. He was called to active duty a year ago. Smith fights beside Francisco behind trees and

Share Same Fox Holes. They share the same fox holes A feature unique in ceiling price scouts.

Schedules is a provision designed to compensate dealers for the exunder fire at times, because there is friends have died at Lingayen and compensate dealers.

barbed-wire barricades.

Until September, Francisco among the Filipinos. When told to defend a position, he sticks and fights, regardless of the odds, until he is given new orders. He and the American officers

under the third markup item is anything louder than an automothe maximum allowable charge for bile backfire before. He was still Villareal are the backbone of Gen-

with preparing a new automobile for drive-away by the customer." Uniforms Ban 2-Day Meeting "The need to set maximum Is Backed by Of Auto Group der present circumstances is obvious," Henderson said. "Productions," Henderson said. "Produc

cluded in Order Restricting Purchases. By RUTH COWAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(A)— Mars is taking a hand in this feminine uniform question. It appears that the male of the in excess of 500,000. Roughly 25 species, for the present at least, per cent of this amount is being is going to get most of the uni-

will be released beginning Feb-ruary 12 to persons who had pur-to do so in wash dresses after chased but who had not obtained their smart indoor uniforms wear out-that is if they were lucky sold enough to get a uniform.

150 per cent of last year."

ble civilian buyers against certifi- the American Red Cross volunchase certificates. General rationing is expected to begin in about rayon and other materials. And R. R. Guthrie, chief of the

feels it essential to protect new curtailment of the use of uniforms car buyers against exorbitant prices and at the same time recog
Mrs. Davis decreed that "uniprices and at the same time recog-nizes the plight of automobile forms merely for the purpose of

The WPB, however, sees the state.

volunteers such as the "Grey Ladies" who are on duty in hospitals will be in uniform. Also she specifies uniforms for certain

The price order, affecting sales order two types of uniform, she

differentials. Akron's ceiling price tion. "Just wear what you've got, for beadless automobile and truck girls," and an arm band or badge tires, the major grade, is \$24 a will serve for identification, is the

But the women have an ace in

Registration of T. Earl Suttles, Fulton county tax collector, as registrar of Atlanta, was accepted yesterday by city council, and City Clerk Joe Richardson was named to succeed him. At the same time Councilman John A, White offers of the council a proposed amendment to primary laws enabling the city to use the list prepared by Suttles for Fulton county. The Councilman John A white offers of the Public Works Respect of the Respect of the Public Works Respect of the Public Works Respect to the Constitution of the Constitu

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He examined the treasurer at length about a payment of \$30,000 which Mrs. Wilhite said South Maintenant Feb. 2

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the college.

George L. Amos Elected manner in which Southern was

Work Be Done by Inmates.

A recommendation to the city council that a new prison build-ing at the city farm be completed or "Boy." Rew. 70 Richardson St. as soon as possible and that as LOST-Liver & white male pointer cinity Little 5 Points. Reward. 3176. Fred Johnson. used in its construction was voted yesterday by the Fulton county

berger and J. N. Suber, which FOUND on P'tree Rd., wire-hair terries had been appointed to make the investigation.

prisoners be assigned to construc-tion work, that prisoners with pense of storing cars until they are are no safe areas in this war. But in southern Luzon, and they are sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the dying on Batan gallantly and untually in the dying on Batan gallantly and untually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the actual that the sold by allowing the addition each men like these are actually in the sold by allowing the actual that the sold by all the sold by allowing the actual that the sold by all the s a soldier. His father served under Captain John J. Pershing nearly 40 years ago, and Villareal as a sergeant of the Philippine scouts is a man of the highest standing among the Filipinos. When told to defer the worked to describe on diet may be supplemented with fresh vegetables and milk, and that leaking steam pipes and valves be repaired or renewed.

The committee found the pres ent sleeping quarters for white and Negro men totally inadequate.

Atlanta Girl Weds In South Africa

The marriage of Miss Effie rane, formerly of Atlanta, and William Rule III, of Knoxville, Tenn., in Nolda, Rhodesia, South Africa, December 31, was

The bride and bridegroom are missionaries of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and are stationed at Lubondai, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Mrs. Rule is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Crane, formerly pastor of the Ormewood Presbyterian church here, now of Charlestown, W. Va. She left Atlanta in 1939. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rule Jr., of Knoxville. They will make their home in

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upheld by the examiner, that the Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

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LOST-Young female Irish Setter, 14th St. section. Reward. HE. 2915.

The grand jury adopted the report of a committee consisting of LOST—1.100-lb. red mule with wen left hind leg. Reward. BE. 1678. LOST-Jan. 19th, child's blue velvet dress, Call WA. 2282 daytime. Business Personals

The report suggested that 20 HOSPITALIZATION insurance viduals. Lipscomb-Ellis Co., 8 St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. WA. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St., MA. 2780 CLARK'S TRANSFER-\$1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

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Atlanta 'Captured' by Marines In 'Wake Island' Parade Here

Shivering Crowds Line Sidewalks To Cheer; March Celebrates Establishment of Southern Recruiting Headquarters in City.

The U. S. Marines "captured" | v at Peachtree and Baker Peachtree street yesterday as their streets and marched through the "Remember Wake Island" parade, heart of Atlanta to the Atlanta celebrating removal of southern recruiting headquarters from New Orleans back to Atlanta after an absence of 26 years, braved the absence of 26 years, braved the quarters will be located on the cold and sent their stirring song, eleventh floor.
"From the Halls of Montezuma"

Atlanta offi

Shivering crowds lined the cidewalks to cheer Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Miller, officer in charge of the southern recruiting division, and his men and the Parris Island Marine regimental band as they marched.

Band Concert. The Marine band presented a free concert last night at the municipal auditorium, with a large part of its program broadcast on

The United States flag and the of the Marines fluttered in the stiff wind as the "Remember Wake Island" parade got under

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to the Shores of Tripoli," echoing through the canyon of office buildings.

Atlanta officials — Mayor Le-Craw, Chief M. A. Hornsby, Fire Chief C. C. Styros, Shorida, Fire Chief Mount, a number of city councilmen, Commander Jesse Draper and Captain J. V. Babcock headed the group welcoming the return of the Marines. Southern headquarters were located here once, but were moved to New Orleans 26 years ago.

Like Coming Home.

Marist College's Band and military units, the color guard of Georgia Tech, Commercial High school's red-and-white-clad drum Constitution and a former Marine, was master of ceremonies, while civic leaders made about a former Marine, was master of ceremonies, while civic leaders made about a former Marine, while civic leaders made about a former Marine, while civic leaders made about a former Marine, while civic leaders made about a former Marine Band in the quick-stepping parade. Watchers saw also the Marines' mobile recruiting bureau bringing up the rear.

The marchers dispersed at the entrance to the Atlanta National building, where Colonel Miller staff began operations yesterday morning.

It was like coming home again to Major Meigs O. Frost, the division's public relation officer, who is a famous newspaperman, fromerly with the New Orleans Times-Picayune and author of more than 300 short fiction stories and articles. Major Frost said he first came here for the national Shriners convention in 1914 and later to cover sports events be-tween Georgia Tech and Tulane. Major R. S. Pendleton, who is

the recruiting office, was present also. Marine Band Conceri-

A concert last night at the city They were made "honorary Ma-uditorium by the United States rines" by Colonel Miller. Marine Corps band from Parris of the southern recruiting headquarters from New Orleans to At-

The band is regarded as the fin-Marine Corps.

LeCraw, Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Miller, head of the southern re-Frost, head of the southern divi-Draper, and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, who acted as master of cere-

Part of the program was broadcast over the blue network of NBC through WAGA. Sergeant Walt West, head of public relations for the Macon district, was in charge. Majorette Exhibition.

Commercial High drum majorettes, led by Laura Woodall, gave an exhibition. Other majorettes



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shivered in the wintry winds to cheer them on as they marched behind the colors to the stirring music of the Marine Regimental Band from Parris Island, S. C. Theirs was the first parade of the current war in Atlanta. It

met with an enthusiastic response from all.



LEATHERNECKS NOW-These eight young men last night were sworn into the Marine Corps at the band concert at the auditorium. The ceremony was directed by Major R. S. Pendleton, in charge of the Macon recruiting district. The recruits are, left to right, front row, Garland Johnson, James Rigdon, Seaborn Christopher and Robert Allen; back row, George Pappas, Robert Little, Charles J. Palmer and Richard F. Anderson. Major Pendleton is at the extreme right.

were Mary Warren, Nevada Simpson, Evelyn Dickson and Joy Cobb. Historical Body

Island, during which eight recruits Richard Anderson, Route 8, Bolton were sworn in service by Major road; Charles J. Palmer, of 1588 Pine View terrace, S. W.; Seaborn Winfred Christopher, of 658 Narrow avenue; Robert E. Allen, of 1912 Hallman street, S. E.: Robert est regimental organization in the Marine Corps.

Little, of Summerville; Garland Johnson, of Trion; James E. Rigdon Jr., of Fitzgerald, and George Pappas, of Detroit, Mich.

Bolivar Pagan, resident commispeace there.

He charged that Tugwell, former undersecretary of agriculture of the United States, was still holding his \$10,000 job as governor and a \$15,000 post as president of the island's university. Tugwell, he contended, only "simulated a resignation of the university job."

Rev. Charles E. Powell

Is Dead in Kentucky LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—(A) pastor in seven states, died today after a long illness.

A native of Lincoln county, he was educated at Centre, Transylvania and the College of the Bible and had held pastorates in several Kentucky cities and in Birmingham, Ala., and Roanoke, Va. In addition, Mr. Powell had of \$50 donated by Walter McEl-

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New President

Elects Other Officers at Annual Meeting.

Franklin M. Garrett has been elected president of the Atlanta sion public relations: Commander By Puerto Rico Official Historical Society to succeed Dr. marked: 'If we deserve to survive

since 1938. Other officers elected at the ansioner of Puerto Rico, today de-nual meeting were: Henry A. manded the removal of Rexford Alexander, prominent attorney, Guy Tugwell, governor of the island, as "indispensable" to the restoration of tranquillity and Historical Bulletin. Miss Ruth

Blair remains executive secretary. Elected curators, to succeed those whose terms expired Febwere: Walter McElreath, John M. Harrison, Mrs. Robert W. William Perrin Nicolson Sr. and Judge Walter C. Hendrix.

The executive committee con- Sitton have announced for mayor Ashley Jones, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Beverly M. DuBose, Miss Ruth Blair, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Stephenson, Hill Hammock and I.

service as a rabbi in Atlanta, and stressed particularly the spirit of friendliness and unity which has existed between the ministers of An earthquake strong enough to friendliness and unity which has all faiths and creeds since the turn ring the bells in the

done evangelistic work in Georgia, reath for the best paper presented one was injured. Florida, North Carolina and Alawent to John M. Harrison, insurance executive, for his paper, "The Volunteer Firemen of Atlanta." The committee of judges who selected the winning paper was headed by Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian.

Miss Ruth Blair, executive sec retary of the society, made a report on the work accomplished during the past year, and told of the plan of the society to preserve a photograph and biographical sketch of each member of the sketch of each member of the armed forces from the Atlanta area who gives his life in the present war, with a view to com-piling and publishing them at the close of the conflict. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Reporter Frost, Now a Marine, **Gives Son Oath**

Major Stationed Here With New Recruiting Office.

One of the south's crack reporters folded up his typewriter for the duration when Meigs O. Frost, of the New Orleans States, a few months ago donned the uniform of a major in the Marines.

Major Frost, who arrived in At-lanta yesterday to take up his duties with the new Marine recruiting office here was one of the best known newspapermen in the New Orleans area.

He was, in addition, known to thousands through his magazine stories and his books.

And all the vim he put into his reporting, even though he had reached the age when most reporters' legs begin to tire, he now is putting into his recruiting for the Marines. Any able-bodied male old

enough to shave and young enough to still feel a little vigor in his muscles is grist for his recruiting mill-not even sparing members of his own family For just yesterday Major Frost had the pleasure of giving the oath of office to his son, Burgess Mur-

ray Frost, 30 years old and mar-ried, but in the eyes of his papa, "just right to make a cracker-jack private. Major Frost will be connected with the new recruiting office here, under command of Lieuten-ant Colonel A. B. Miller.

Rotarians Hear Mitchell Stress Importance of Production.

Vital importance of production and more production, longer hours and harder work in the defense and harder work in the defense

Mitchell dwelt upon the tremendous efforts his company is making to keep providing electricity for Georgia's industries and domestic consumers.

"That drouth of last year—the work work.

Wilson, a former school teacher from a rural district, resorted to poetry after a Federal Works Agency employe wrote to him and asked:

Women Outnumber Men.

worst in 40 years—came just when we were called upon for vastly

nearly got us down. But they didn't—except for a brief curtail-ment of service," he said.

The many millions invested in hydroelectric and and steam electric plants, the vast sums for up-keep and operation, the necessity for seeing far ahead, were pointed out.

The incentive to show efficiency feel healtier, frisky and fine."

Representative Wickersham, Democrat, Oklahoma, took the house floor to defend the government girls still ready for play."

And she called his attention to the fact "even women must eat, girls generally were conducting it's sad but it's true, and when themselves decorously.

"You can't build a great plant in a few weeks," he said. "It takes years. Yet some of the po-litical columnists have criticized itilities and industries for not seeing further ahead than congress,

the Army or the Navy. What can I do? What are we doing? We are

not fighting a defense war on short interior lines. We are fighting on the heach heads of the world. This The eight men sworn in were Names Garrett the beach heads of the world. This time there are no friendly ports to welcome our troops and the French are not there to supply our troops with their famous 75's. We must arm not only ourselves, but our allies. What we need we must make—and make it fast. It Atlanta Society Also means a troublesome change in our way of life. It means not only production but a revolution in what we produce.
"Save electricity. I mean just

that. Save it. Don't waste it.
Our experts will show you ways. "President Arkwright has re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— Frank K. Boland, who has served we shall survive.' I think that sums it up."

Seven Seek Posts In College Park

City Clerk G. B. Lindsey, of College Park, yesterday announced seven candidates have qualified thus far to run for mayor and two council posts in the city election to be held March 2. Lindsey added Davis, Miss Meta Barker, Mrs. that 14 more days remain for others to qualify. Stokely Northcutt and Wallace

sists of Walter McElreath, who is to fill the unexpired term of the also honorary president for life; late Zeorge W. Harris. Sitton re-br. Frank K. Boland, Eugene M. Mitchell, Stephens Mitchell, John Mitchell, Stephens Mitchell, John make the race. Four men have announced as his

The Rev. Charles E. Powell, 73, Charles P. King, Franklin M. C. Jones, J. D. Bazemore has anevangelist and a Christian church Garrett and Henry A. Alexander, nounced for the other first ward Rabbi David Marx told remi-niscences oovering his 46 years of resignation of Harry Looney.

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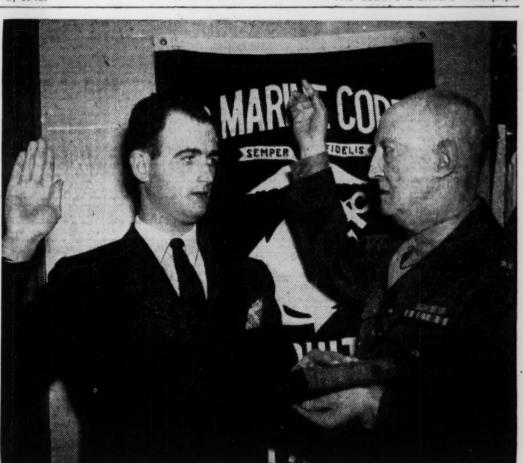
of the century.

The McElreath award, a prize tower here was felt at 7:20 last night, and although panic resulttower here was felt at 7:20 last ed in crowded movie theaters no

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FAMILY AFFAIR-When Meigs Frost, New Orleans newspaperman, took his major's commission in the Marines as a recruiting officer he saw every able male as a prospective Blue Devil, even his 30-year-old married son, Burgess, shown above taking the oath from papa here.

Work To Bring Curfew Plans, To Gals Adverse, Victory, Says Fully Explained in Witty Verse

Power Official WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)— we get home there's the cooking Chided in verse by a young lady to do." federal worker for his campaign "So how can you think there is to establish a 10 o'clock curfew time or ambition, to gad late at

> ton, Representative Earl Wilson, she concluded: Republican, Indiana, insisted to-day he would stick to his guns plain: All of which led Wilson to ex-Wickersham Defense.

program was stressed yesterday before the Rotary Club by W. E. Mitchell, vice president of the Georgia Power Company.

Mitchell dwelt mon the tree proposal because, he complained, too many government girls stayed out too late at night, with resulting inefficiency in their next day's

Women Outnumber Men. increased current supply to in-dustries. We could have licked keep us all out after 10?"

either one—but the two together nearly got us down. But they "the incentive to show efficiency feel healtier, frisky and fine."

for government gals in Washing- night and get out of condition?"

"I was not impatient with girls who are working, my patience i short with those who are shirking I'm not an old ogre who spoil girls' fun, I just see a job that has got to be done. The least you can do is to carry your share, when our boys are at work on the sea, land and air. If you will agree to turn in at 'taps,' your

uncle will check off the Germans and Japs." As a reminder to the girls to eat their breakfasts before they arrive at their offices and not to "Since Washington women out- take time off from work for that necessary task, Wilson suggested that "Coffee and rolls in your

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the Army!

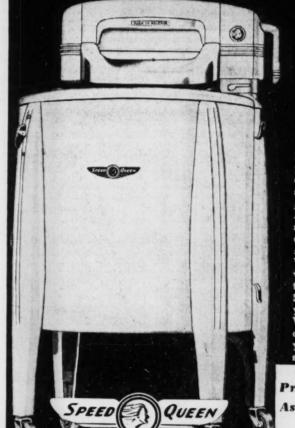
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Tuxedo Hunt Club Juniors To Give Valentine Tea-Dance

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THOUGH JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Tuxedo Hunt Club spend most of their leisure hours working for national defense these days, they plan to take time out next Saturday for a little fun. For at the meeting held last Saturday they decided to give a Valentine tea-dance at the clubhouse in Tuxedo Park, the affair to assemble 75 members of the sub-deb contingent between

Officers of the junior group and their dates will receive the guests, headed by Winifred Shackleford, president. Other officers include Anne Arkwright, vice president; Cecile Maddox, secretary, and Sam McConnell, treasurer. Cecile's election to the secretaryship

last month, are housekeeping in

Tucson, Ariz.? . . . That Nina May Snead, of Avondale Es-

tates, is visiting in Greenwood, S. C., and that she sang at the

wedding of Jensie Turner and

Jim Self Jr., held there re-

Phillips-Bruce.

place on December 18, 1941.

featured the meeting Saturday, the former secretary, Marilyn McClung, having resigned.

Mothers of the officers, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mrs. Bernard L. Shackleford, Mrs. Evan McConnell and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., will chaperon the

tea-dance. Knitting needles flew thick and fast at the meeting Saturday, for the feminine members of the junior club have taken up Red Cross knitting in earnest. The business session was fol-lowed by luncheon at the club, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, who have recently moved to Atlanta from Indiana, as special

• • • THE numerous friends of Mrs. Wesley Espy, the former Catherine Hook, of Atlanta, will be keenly interested in learning that she has just been made executive secretary of the Greenville (S. C.) Chapter of the American Red Cross, a position for which she is ably

Blond and lovely, Catherine was one of Atlanta's most populaf belles, and was noted throughout the south for her beauty and charm. Following her marriage to the late Wesley Espy, she made her home in Savannah for a number of years, and for the past six months she has resided in Bennettsville, S. C., where she was executive secretary for the tubercuassociations of Marlboro and Dillon counties.

In recent years, Catherine's visits back home have been all too infrequent. As a consequence, any news of her, even though not by personal contact, always finds a warmly receptive audience.
Catherine will go immediate-

ly to Washington, D. C., where she will take a month's training course at the National American Red Cross headquarters before taking up her active duties in Greenville. She is particularly well qualified for her work for the reason that she has had special training in the field of social service work.

After she completed her high school studies at Washington Seminary, Catherine attended the Scudder School of Social Service Work in New York and also the School of Social Service Work at the University of had active experience as head of the children's department of the Henry Street Settlement in New York, besides her work with the tuberculosis associa-

The Red Cross is the source of aid and comfort for Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, and Soldiers and their families. It helps quietly, efficiently, sympathetically in the name of all America. Give to the Red Cross war relief campaign today.

. . . "CONGRATULA-TIONS" will soon be in order for one of this city's most popular couples, the marriage to be an interesting event of the not-too-distant future.

The bride-elect is dainty and blond-and looks like a dream in blue. She has legions of friends. Incidentally, once before she planned to be marriedbut exercised a woman's un-alterable privilege, and changed

This time it's the "real thing," however, and the future groom, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., has already selected the engagement ring which will seal their betrothal.

Can you identify the pair?

• • • HAVE YOU HEARD? ... That Judy King and Mary Hurd Hillyer are taking private flying lessons down at Sea Island? . . . That Mrs. G. Sea Island? . . . That Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mrs. Dan MacDougald have opened a snack bar at the British War Relief office here? . . . That Jake Moses, whose wife is the former Margaret Palmer, is with the AEF in Ireland? . . . And that it is rumored that Margaret will come to Atlanta for the dura-. That Evelyn and Tom Daniel have returned from the Daniel plantation in south Georgia? . . . That Irving Gresham and Jackson Dick Jr., who volunteered for the ground crew of the Army Air Corps, were assigned to K. P. duty their first day in camp? . . . That pretty blond Dorothy Ramspeck, who was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their attack is en route assets. their attack, is en route across the United States to join her parents, Congressman and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, in Washing-. . That Mimi Pappenheimer has embarked upon a business career? . . . That Karen Norris and LaRue Mizell have the same birthday, which they observed last Tuesday? . . Nell Winship and George Mongold, whose marriage took place

Mrs. Haas To Talk To Junior League Beautification of Center Beautificat

mittee will be elected this after- for croquet courts, rock and grass noon. Reports on the completion terraces and shrubbery. of the provisional course which was conducted by Miss Ernestine New Orleans extend invitation to McGill will be given and other important committee announcements will be made at the meet-

Open House Held For Service Men.

The College Park Woman's Virgil Shutze, announced the Club will meet Wednesday at 3 plans for the tulip show to be held o'clock, Mrs. Charles Daniel, president, presiding. Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, program chairman, announces that Mrs. C. R. McQuown, first vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary. will energiate the consumption, and specifying the

defense gardens.

can Legion Auxiliary, will speak best varieties. and Mrs. R. H. Weant will sing, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Wall. ed judging school lectures to be Under Mrs. Daniel's leadership the club is making splendid contributions to both the Red Cross Of interest to their friends is and Civilian Defense. A special Cross. Mrs. English Robinson's arthe announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Jeanette Phillips, of Lawrenceville, to George M. Bruce, of Atlanta, which took

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and Georgia Clay, Rich's exciting new Georgia Mural Colors! Shows at 12:00, 12:45 and 1:30.

The January meeting of the ing quince. Mrs. Floyd McRea Field were honored sunday evening at an informal and buffet Club, will have as guest speaker at the home of Mrs. Charles Sisson onstration, and Mrs. Charles Sisson Mrs. M. G. Pepper.

Mrs. Leonard Haas. Mrs. Haas on Eleventh street, with Mrs. Arbuild discuss civilian defense and the functions of the government agencies pertaining to defense, also the importance of continuity of the president, presiden

The Atlanta Junior League, which meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving

The January meeting of the ing quince. Mrs. Floyd McRea brought specimen flowers for demonstrational properties. The January meeting of the ing quince. Mrs. Floyd McRea brought specimen flowers for demonstration and support planned and sponsored by Temple for 1942 will be officially receiving line. The entertained and sponsored by Temple for 1942 will be officially receiving line. The social activities for Yaarab and ladies, who will constitute the

The entertainment committee inaugurated with the annual po-tentate's ball which takes place tures, which will be followed by



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well as in activity.



"You're so big and awkward, Alice. Don't you see you can't run and skip along You make yourself look

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By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sunday.—It was very pleasant yesterday morning to see Ambassador Daniels' smiling face greeting us at the station in Raleigh, N. C. He seems to have inexhaustible energy,

for he had been to a birthday ball in his own birth place, Washington, N. C., the night be-fore, until 2 in the morning. We found Mrs. Daniels much improved since her return home, and had a pleasant family breakfast with two of their boys, whose wives and children dropped

At 11 o'clock we started to Chapel Hill, but stopped on the way at the NYA center near Durham, where State Administrator Mr. John Lang is doing a really excellent piece of work with the North Carolina draftees who were rejected for physical reasons. The medical setup is an example to rural areas, for here is a very unpretentious but extremely efficient small hospital, which could be duplicated in many places.

It is the type of setup which could become a county clinic, where rural doctors could pool their resources and send their patients, when they need medical attention for eyes, teeth and surgical care. For the yearly check-up, which doctors are emphasizing more and more for every individual, this kind of county clinic in rural areas will be invaluable.

We had a delightful luncheon at Chapel Hill with President and Mrs. Frank Graham and their guests, heard Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of the Woman's College at Greensboro, make an excellent talk before the delegates of the 32 colleges, who had gathered at Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union and the International Student Service for a two-day conference. It was nice to find that both Miss Louise Morley, conference secretary of the I. S. S., and Miss Jane Seaver, of OCD, had made real friends among so many students from various colleges, who spoke to me about them with real appreciation.

Jane Seaver and I attended one of the forum discussion groups in the afternoon. I saw an excellent civilian defense information council control center in the town, had tea at the Presbyterian church parlor with a number of delegates, dined in the college cafeteria and spoke and answered questions in the auditorium in the evening at a meeting which Governor and Mrs. Broughton also

We ended the day by a short visit at the birthday ball, which seemed very well attended. Then two of the boys drove us to

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to wear about the house and another, using bright color contrast,

for an active sports frock. White pique with red pockets, yoke and

belt would be so vivacious—use the square neckline shown. Gath-

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of

When February shows up on the calendar we're into a month that has three holidays full of sentiment for Americans: Lincoln's birthday, February 12; St. Valentine's Day, February 14, and Washington's birthday, February

22. Though St. Valentine's Day doesn't come first, it's the one we'll take about first because with lots of beaux in the service we'll be wanting to send a box of sweets to express our senti-ments of the day, and will want to send the box early enough to arrive in time. You do not have to be an expert to make these toothsome triumphs, and you don't have to dig deeply into the restricted sugar supply, because the sweets are easily made with little or no sugar.

2-3 cup sweetened condensed 3 cups (1-2 pound) shredded

1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Mix milk and coconut. Add vanilla, if desired. Drop by spoons ful on greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 10 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30. cup flour

tablespoon sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1-3 cup peanut butter
1-4 cup irradiated evaporated

Sift flour, then measure. Sift again with sugar and salt. Cream shortening and peanut butter to-gether. Work quickly but thor-oughly into flour with fingers or dough blender. Add milk all once and stir quickly with a fork. Roll out on floured board to about 1-8 inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter, and on each round place a stoned date. Fold edges

2 squares unsweetened choco-

1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs Dash of salt 1-2 cup chopped nut meats 24 walnut or pecan halves

(optional) Melt chocolate in top of double soiler. Add milk and stir over boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Add bread crumbs, salt and nut meats. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, press half a nut meat into each cooky and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 10 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 24.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, or WA.



Mary Jo James is ready for her defense work in a pair of nicely cut slacks to match her beige gabardine jacket and topcoat. She wears a plaid blouse with the outfit.

In Rules Of Posture

By Ida Jean Kain.

You can save your energy by going into training for good post-ure. You tire yourself unneces-sarily by working with your body off balance.

There is only one posture rule to be kept in mind all the time. That is to pull up. Your lower abdominal muscles should be yanked up and your midriff stretched until this sector feels nice and firm. The upward pull should be so strong that you are automatically impelled to lift your chest and hold your head

But you should not hunch your shoulders or tense these muscles. To make sure that the shoulder girdle remains perfectly relaxed, let your arms hang down at the sides and shrug your shoulders loosely until you lose any feeling of tautness.

Everything you do is affected by your posture, even exercise. For good or bad, the way you stand is an exercise in itself. If you continually let your hips jut out as you swing your arms to straighten your shoulders, you may wind up sway back. And if you let your abdominal girdle go slack as you bend over to supple your waist, you can't expect a flat front line

The upward stretch and sideward bend are fine for slimming the waist, provided you do not offset the good of the exercise by hunching your shoulders. The slimming is not worth the ten-sion. To stretch and bend in correct posture, stand with feet apart, pull up through the midriff, and arc the arms overhead with elbows turned out at sides, and clasp the hands. Watch your-self in the mirror and keep your shoulders down. Then bend slowsideward without letting your

figure lose its alignment.

A specific exercise isn't specific unless you pay attention to your posture. The whole trick is to force one particular set of muscles to do some work and to keep the others out of the movement. If you let your hips swing around as you twist at your waist, you might as well quit. You are not getting any real work out of your waistline muscles. Here's the right way to do that exercise: Stand erect with your arms held straight out at the sides shoulder level, but with shoulders relaxed and down. Now, hold your hips squarely to the front as you twist at the waist.

Good posture isn't merely a pose you assume when you want to make a good impression. It is the position in which you work most efficiently. Give posture its due

Contacts Bring More Colds Than Do Dampness, Drafts

By Dr. William Brady.

avoiding contact with infected persons or possible carriers of infec-tion as they do in worrying about and trying to avoid drafts, dampness, wet feet or insufficient cloth-

It would be more encouraging to

Your young man does not sound

what your friends say. If his un-

attractive little actions are so ob-

vious to your friends, they must

be rather bad. I am afraid that

there is not much basis for a

"I believe there would be far hear such an avowal from a mothless respiratory infection from cryza to pneumonia, meningitis and infantile paralysis," (writes one —— I wish I could say mother, but the truth is that the writer is a father) "if people would spend as much effort avoiding contact with infected paralysis and more exposed to the old how bunkum than father is—the neighborhood Saireygamps get in their best licks after father has gone to work and mother is left avoiding contact with infected paralysis. the office or shop Ben Told is a bit different about sounding off, but back home his wife Maria takes great pleasure in giving the young and, of course, inexperienced little mother, an earful. "In our family," continues the

young father, "our year-old baby has had no illness of any kind dening and pouting. He tells me that he sees no reason for me to I plan to marry in the next two months, but as the date nears I feel that I should not go through with it. The man I am engaged to is someone whom I cannot figure out very well. I have been going with him for over a year some one whom I cannot figure out very well. I have been going with him for over a year someone whom I cannot figure out very well. I have been going with him for over a year someone whom I cannot figure form furious over some little remark I make, and then act ing hurt for the rest of the even will never be happy with him.

will never be happy with him.

"The irony of it is that these
He has been engaged to three same people would think nothing other girls and they all broke of letting everyone and his uncle fondle and kiss their baby or lettheir engagements. What do you think I should do? FIANCEE. baby.

This young father has said all like a very good prospect to me. there is to say about the matter. But he is under no misapprehen Since all your friends have gang-ed up against him, their opinions for he adds "I have always be should amount to something and lieved your teachings are the truth, but I do not think you can hope to remove the deeply ingrained superstitions which the public so former engagements were broken.

His disposition is such that it will not blend with yours, as has been that in a long campaign. But it not blend with yours, as has been that in a long campaign. But it proved by the way he acts. I think he is of a selfish nature, as well as conceited and I think you would be very foolish to ignore would be very foolish to ignore. If his unable to the same and the same friends saw. If his unable to the same and the same are the same friends saw.

Today's Charm Tip A good deal of charm aphappy marriage for you. Of course you do not expect to spend woman who aims for the su-

cornstarch 2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Melt chocolate in milk in double
boiler and blend with rotary egg
beater. Mix flour, cornstarch, sugar
and salt. Add to chocolate mixture
and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. The mixture should be thick
and smooth. Pour over slightly
beaten egg yolks. return to double beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Pour filling into baked pie shell.
Beategg whitesuntil stiff. Addaugar
gradually, beating constantly. Add
vanilla. Pile on filling. Bake in slow
oven (325° F.) 20 minutes, or until
firm and delicately browned. SPRY PIE SHELL Use for all one-crust pies

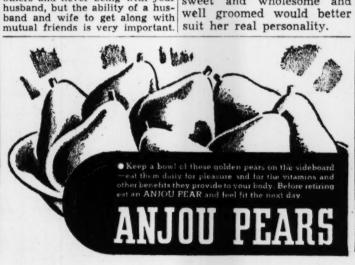
114 cups sitted allpurpose flour
36 teaspoon salt

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37 teaspoon salt

38 teaspoon salt

39 teaspoon salt Sit flour and salt together. Add ½
of Spry and cut in until mixture is
as fine as meal. (So easy with triplecreamed Spry and you get such tender crust!) Add remaining Spry and your life running around with per-glamor role, when being others and never being with your sweet and wholesome and der crust!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of large peas. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together into a dough. Roll dough ½-inch thick and prick with fork. Fit into 9-inch pie tin and make fluted rim. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. See what delicate-tasting pastry you get, made with purer





2 egg whites

pastry you get, made with purer Spry. You'll love Spry FULL FLA-VOR cakes and fried foods, too.

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Miss Grace Eve Weds Mr. Crawford

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 2.-The marriage of Miss Grace Eve and Edward Barnard Crawford, of Clemson, S. C., is announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. William Frederick Eve, and is of wide importance in the state. The ceremony was performed on December 26.

Mrs. Crawford is a member of a prominent southern family and she made her debut in Atlanta. Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. She is a member of the Augusta Junior League and the Spinsters' Club.

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Mary Cochran Crawford and the late Frederick Steadman Crawford, of Clemson. He is a grad-uate of the University of South Carolina and is now in service at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capitol View Auxiliary Elects Its Officers.

Capitol View auxiliary unit to post No. 161 of the American Legion was organized recently by Mrs. Vernon Frank, of Decatur, Fifth District director of the American Legion Auxiliary. The following officers were named for

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. Lyle; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Drake; second vice president, Mrs. Z. A. Matthews, secretary, Mrs. H. H. Greer; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Hatton; historian, Mrs. J. R. Price; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Lyons, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. S. D. Bathgate.

The organization meeting was held at the Capitol View Baptist church, Capitol View American Legion, Post No. 161, was organized last November.

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today or



Sincere interest throughout the president of Kappa Theta sorority, southeast is centered in the en. She also belongs to Phi Chi Theta, gagement announced today of Miss national professional sorority, and is a past president of Crimson Key

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Guy Hisman Marchman, to Lieutenant James H. McGuire, of Atlanta and Camp Forrest, Tenn. The marriage will take place on February 14.

Lieutenant McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christopher McGuire. His mother is the former Miss Mae Evans, of Dahlonega. He is the grandson of Mrs. Martha Baugus Evans and the late G. Griffith Evans, and the

and is now stationed at Camp For-

preme Forest Woodmen Circle and the groves headed by Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, will sponsor a benefit dance and party Oakland City W. S. of C. S. meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the West End Woman's Club. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. For tickets and informa-tion, call Mrs. Leila Cottongim,

nue in East Point. Mrs. Lavenia Yarian, the new chairman, presided and the work for February will be the crochet

Mrs. Jeannie Brown was pre-

Miss Pruitt Talks To Kirkwood League. Miss Georgia Pruitt, chairman

of legislation for the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, will February 4, and begin work imspeak to the Kirkwood Civic
League in the school auditorium,
138 Kirkwood road, today at
3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, will preside. Mrs. J. E. McGuire, chairman of

LAWRENCE VILLE, Gar, Berkthe program. Mrs. John Cunningthe program. Mrs. John Cunningthe

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock prior to the league meeting.

Whitefoord Club

sponsor a benefit party for the Red Cross at 2 o'clock Friday, February 6, at Southern Dairies.

Davis, of Columbus, was dressed in a pale blue wool suit worn with white chrysanthemums.

Handsome prizes will be awarded. For reservations phone Mrs. H. T. Carter, Dearborn 6971.

describing AZALEAS as advertised in Sunday's Con-A. R. MINNIX NURSERIES at Sears' Farmers' Market posed order. It should have read as follows: AZALEAS, 35c EACH

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iomen's Meetings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club
meets for supper at 6 o'clock this
evening with Miss Caroline Aycock on Pine Valley road, N. W. Any new members who have not been contacted please phone the president, Mrs. D. R. Paige,

The Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Atlanta Flower Show Associa-tion meets at 10:30 o'clock at

the Piedmont Driving Club. The Wesleyan Club Group 3 meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Dobbins and Mrs. E. G. Twitty, 2545 Woodward way.

Mrs. Elmer George Sorensen speaks at the Henry Grady ho-tel, sponsored by the women's division of Fulton County Demo-

The Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Colonial Hall, 1094 Peachtree street, N. E.

The Atlanta Methodist board of ions meets at 10:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Bruce Jr., 1559 North Morningside drive.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its 40th anniversary this evening.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Jo-seph C. Greenfield Masonic

The Garden Division of the De-catur Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock. The Opti-Mrs. Club meets at

noon for luncheon at Davison's tea room.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mendel Romm, 934 St. Charles avenue.

The Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic

The Ivy Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. Philip Nippert, 2660 Delwood drive, N. W., at 3 o'clock.

Hall, Inman Yards.

Highland School P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school library, followed by the study group

Kirkwood Civic League meets in the school auditorium at 3

The Luckie Street P.-T. A. will celebrate Founders' Day at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Sandy Springs Garden Club meets at Hammond school.

The Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A meets at 3 o'clock in the school

Clark Howell P.T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium of the school.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church at 6:15 o'clock. Supper wil be served

at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 1035 Arlington avenue. The Indian Creek Garden Club

meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Almand, 3071 Lenox road, northeast.

ter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Graham, 236 Bolling road.

An advanced first aid class will be given at the Y. W. C. A. on sented a gift in recognition of her Wednesday afternoons from 2:15 outstanding services as guardian to 4:15 o'clock, and is open to any of Mary E. La Rocca grove for the person who has completed the past three years.

This class, a beginner's course. The club meets on February 11, with Mrs. Edna Pyron at 309 Ware avenue in East Point.

Deginner's course. This class, a feature of the Leisure Time Club program will be taught by Miss Libby Boykin, and begins February 11, Libby Boykin, and begins Febru-

ary 4. Another class in this club, open to outsiders, is the beginner's class in first aid, taught by Mrs. W. P. Harding Jr., a club member. As this began Wednesday, January 28. members can register only on

Minor-Smith.

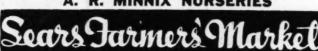
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb cent marriage of her daughter Miss Georgia Grace Minor, to Sergeant J. T. Smith, of Atlanta and Fort Benning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. W. Lee in the Girard Baptist pastorium, Phenix City, Ala.

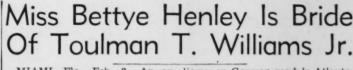
The bride was gowned in blue Whitefoord Garden Club meets
Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with
Mrs. J. D. Robinson. 124 Park
place in Decatur. The club will
The bride was gowned in blue velvet worn with black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink
roses and valley lilies.
The matron of honor, Mrs. J. H.

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These Azeleas are loaded with Bloom-Buds—ready to bloom in February and March at a time when blooms are appreciated most. They are not greenhouse plants, but have been grown 2 years in outside beds and will bloom this spring.

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nouncement which elicits sincere interest is that made today by Mrs. George DeFoor, of Atlanta, Mrs. Williams and her husband are representatives of well-known Atlanta families. The groom's mother is the former Miss Hattie Ga., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bettye Ruth Henley, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. High, of that

emnized on January 31 at 5 o'clock | the wedding. at the Trinity Methodist church here. Dr. Robert L. Allen read Camellia Club. the marriage service, in the presence of the immediate families of The Camellia Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Taylor Wil- the guest speaker.

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers

Democratic conventions.

Mr. Camp is the son of the late

Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president of

Among the gifted Atlanta artists who will take part in the

Of Ernest Camp, of Monroe

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 2.-Of in- time has been poet laureate of

announcement of the marriage of He is the author of several

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Joiner, of Tennille, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Joiner Jr., to Ernest Camp, of Monroe. The marriage was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's brother, J. H. Joiner, near Tennille. The Rev.

wows.

The bride wore a stunning costume of gentian blue, with draped peplum and neckline finished in floral buttons, with which she wore a matching coat and navy

Mrs. Camp is a graduate of the Harrison High school, and attended the South Georgia Teachers

Pioneer Women Plan
Birthday Party.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Bridges and Peacock families, prominent settlers of North Carolina, and on Richard States of North Carolina, and

Peacock families, prominent settlers of North Carolina, and on her paternal side she is descended from the Smith and Joiner families, among original settlers of the present city of Durham, N. C.

Mr. Camp is the editor of the Walton Tribune, in Monroe, and is one of the state's most prominent of the ditors. He served as president of the process of the state of the st

editors. He served as president of invited. Those attending are re-

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musical concert to be presented next Friday evening by the

Daughters of Penelope are Miss Anastasia Marinos, vocalist

(at the left), and Miss Ollie Mae Rives, harpist. The concert

will take place at 8 o'clock in the Fulton High school auditorium, and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. The Daughters of Penelope is the auxiliary to the Order of Ahepa.

Miss Joiner Becomes Bride

terest throughout the state is the that group.

Roy Matthews read the marriage

sweetheart roses.

College at Statesboro.

wore a matching coat and navy accessories. Her flowers were lanta.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—An an-liams, on Garmon road, in Atlanta. Toulman Taylor Williams Jr., also of Atlanta.

The ceremony was quietly solMrs. Williams journeyed here for

the prominent young couple.

Mr. Williams and his bride dethe home of Mrs. O. J. Parker, 331 parted after the ceremony for a Beverly road, N. W. Mrs. William wedding trip to Florida resorts, J. McAlpin and Mrs. Thomas Dunafter which they will reside tem-porarily with the groom's parents, Fletcher Pearson Crown will be

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Miss Marchman Is Betrothed To Lieut. James H. McGuire

Louise Flournoy Marchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Guy Hils-

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man, of White Plains. She is a descendant of the Moores, Cooks, Flournoys, Dixons and Manleys, of Virginia, and of the Hilsmans, Mapps, and Moseleys, of Virginia. The bride-elect's sister is Mrs. Robt the Georgia Evening College, where he served as editor of the Miss Marchman is a graduate of

honor society.

Lieutenant McGuire is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chris-

Miss Marchman's mother is the former Miss Bessie Dawson Adams, prominent residents of Eatonton. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Moseley Marchman and the late Mr. Marchman, of White Plains. She is a man, of White Plains. She is a man was a condition of the McGuires, of Ireland, his great man was a condition between directly and the man and the man was a condition to the man was a

where he served as editor of the Evening Signal and of the Noc-Miss Marchman is a graduate of Girls' High school. She is a member of the senior class of the Georgia Evening College, where she is member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and a past president of Internity and I tramural Key. He was connected with the Georgia Power Company prior to his entering the Army,

> Benefit Dance Planned For Friday Evening.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of Su-

Calhoun 1951. Mrs. Kate Thompson was hostess recently to the Service Club The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapof Mary E. La Rocca grove, of Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home at 214 St. Michael ave-

ing of an afghan, which will be Advanced First Aid.

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PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

Auburn Seeks

To Even Count

Second Game of Series

Slated at Alumni Gym

at 8 O'Clock.

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 2.—One down in their two-game series with high-scoring Georgia Tech, Coach Ralph Jordan's Auburn

hoopsters, who have a fine record

of -seven- wins again only two

losses, will be seeking revenge in

the return scrap with the Yellow

Jackets in Alumni gymnasium at

Auburn Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The second meeting with Tech will be Auburn's seventh Southeastern

In a preliminary to Tuesday night's Auburn-Tech Big Twelve bout, the Auburn Plebes, who have won four and lost two, will clash

with Isabella High school at 6 o'clock. The Plebes will take the

floor against Isabella, the only five to lick the championship Clanton quintet last season, with DeWitt Shy and Frank Wadsworth at for-wards, Roy Crenshaw at center, and Zac Jenkins and Seddon Lee at guards.

Auburn dropped a 48-42 deci-

sion to the Engineers in the open-ing tilt in Atlanta. Ahead, 26-24,

at half-time, the Tigers wilted in the final half after Center Shag Hawkins fouled out and could not cope with the Jackets' rally in

the final minutes of the contest.

Tech was out in front by only a margin of 44-42 with one minute

to play, but the Auburn reserves failed to check their fast-break the

last few seconds and two quick

Starters for Tech against Auurn Tuesday night are slated to

be Gene Snyder and Buck Stevens at forwards; Jake Lance at center.

and Captain Carlton Lewis and

Jimmy Hearn at guards. Capable

substitutes for Tech are David Crosby, Will Johnson and Guard

A high scorer in the conference

for the past two campaigns, the

veteran Lewis, who, like Johnson, resides in Columbus and will have lots of hometown backers

seeing him in action on the local court, led his team to the 48-42

triumph. He racked up an even 20 tallies. Hearn scored 10.

Auburn's starting lineup for the second meeting with Tech, but it is believed that Frank Manci and Frank Williams will open at for-

wards, Hawkins at center, and Fagan Canzoneri and Ben Park

Manci, who has the No. 1 offen-

markers in the first combat with

sive average in the least scorched the baskets with

in the 48-42 scuffle.

Marvin Motley at guards.

Canzoneri also played well

league,

Coach Jordan might change

paskets were registered.

Conference battle of the season.

With Jackets

Miss Harriet Williams Weds Robert F. Hodgson in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2. — The exquisite gown which featured a residence of Dr. and Mrs. Barnett sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-Osborne Williams, on Cobb street, mutton sleeves. Her veil of illuhere formed the setting last Friday evening for the marriage of their lovely young daughter, Miss Harriet Hendricks Williams and carried a bouquet of white roses, Robert Francis Hodgson, son of swainsona, and bouvardia. Her Mr. and Mrs. Morton Strahan only ornament was a pearl neck-Hodgson, also of this city.

Dr. James C. Wilkinson per-formed the marriage at 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams enter-Mrs. Lester Quattlebaum, pianist, after the ceremony. Mrs. Wilpresented a program of music. An improvised altar placed in the living room of the home was posed against a background of palms before which were placed candela-bra which held lighted white ta-by a shoulder spray of Siberian pers. Floor baskets filled with white gladioli formed the floral decorations. White satin ribbons which marked the aisle were held by Miss Ketherine. Moreone and Mrs. Whitsitt Hiott, Mr. and Mrs. Leby B. Bertander Spray of Siberian iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Whitsitt Hiott, Mr. and Mrs. Leby B. Bertander Spray of Siberian iris. by Miss Katherine Morgan, of Guyton; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, and Mrs. Robert Wilson assisted of Hartwell; Mrs. George Hamil-ton Horton, of Spartanburg, S. C.;

Miss Nell Woodruff Hodgson, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Her gown of blush slipper satin was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline. The bouffant skirt was graced with pink and blue forget-me-nots. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue Siberian iris.

During the evening Mr. Hodgson and his wife departed for a weedding trip to New Orleans after which they will reside in Athense Mrs. Hodgson wore a fitted suit of rose tricotine accented by a rose feathered toque and brown accessories. A cluster of blue Siberian iris adorned her left shoulder. and blue Siberian iris.

best man, Reginald Hutchins Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins Hodgson, his brother. White slip-per satin fashioned the bride's Woodruff.

ton Horton, of Spartanburg, S. C.; blue's able was a silved with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Margaret Filled with white gladioli and flanked by silver candelabra which held burning white tapers.

Trussell, all of this city.

Miss Nell Woodruff Hodgson.

Social Affairs Will Honor

Distinguished authorities on ship, who will be hostess at the flower arranging and judging who will take part in the judging who will take part in the judging school to be sponsored next week hosts at a buffet supper a support of the same day, Mr. Donald Hastings will be host at a buffet supper a support of a viation cadets at the United Stoates naval air station in Jacks had nearly 20 years of active serviat the Piedmont Driving Club by home in Decatur for the speakers. On Wednesday, February 11, Show Association, will be honored Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster, president of the Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster,

ries of social events.

Sharing honors will be Mrs. Artuncheon at the Piedmont Driving thur P. Teele, of Brookline, Mass.;

Club, the affair to follow Mrs. thur P. Teele, of Brookline, Mass.;
Mrs. Shieffield Phelps, of Columbia, S. C.; John Wister, of Philadelphia, Pa., and C. Hayes
Sprague, of New York, all of whom will be presented in lectures at the school February 10-13.

Members of the association will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Turner P. Teele, of Brookline, Mass.;
Mrs. Teele's lecture, and to precede mr. Wister's talk on "Elementary Enlist In NAVY
Twenty-two George them Atlantans, have the Navy through Roy Bowden, of Athens, will also ing at the Piedmont Driving Club, for last-minute plans on the show.

The first of the affairs planned The entire proceeds of the school

in their honor will be the lunch-eon to be given on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 10, by Mrs. Charles T. Win-by private donation.

Mrs Charles Freeman has re-

Fears, in Decatur.

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weekend with her father. K. E.

Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lieutenant drive. Bennett arrive in Atlanta today to
Visit Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken, on
W. Long hospital. J. P. Morgan is ill at Crawford

wards is in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wood Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams are have returned from Washington,

Mrs. Kendall Weisiger attended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry anthe marriage of Miss Florence nounce the birth of a son on Jan-Cowles Weisiger and Joseph M.

> College for Women in Tallahassee Fla., will attend the Tech midterm dances this week.

turned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending several days here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ferguson are motoring through Florida.

and their young daughter, Louise Dent Ferguson, are spending the Miss Ruth Hovland, of Lincoln, Neb., has returned to her home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miss Carolyn McKenzie has re-Martin at 1165 St. Charles Place.

Flag To Be Presented Mrs. J. I. Barton, of Kansas City, Mo., arrives in the city today en route to Newman to attend the

marriage of her niece, Miss Betty
Wynn, to Jack Porter, which takes
place on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Bond is convales
cing from an operation at the Eye

States, the Alfred Holt Colquitt
Chapter of U. D. C. will present a Chapter of U. D. C. will present a

Confederate Flag to Oglethorpe University today at 11 o'clock. Mrs. John T. Moon will make the presentation and Dr. Thorn-H. R. Bean is critically ill at the of his niece, Miss Eunice well Jacobs, president, will accept the flag for the university. Friends of Oglethorpe and the United Daughters of the Confed-

Mrs. Hilary Forrester, of Nashville, Tenn., arrives Wednesday to eracy are invited to attend the Miss Jean Edwards has returned to Rome, where she is a student at exercises. Shorter College, after spending the

Miss Gann Marries Captain Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell Gann anthers find that one of the best ways

> Captain Anderson is a graduate sity.
> of Yale University and the Rush Medical School in Chicago, and is COLONEL RUSH

at present a member of the psy-

chiatric staff of the Lawton General hospital in Atlanta. Beverly-Puckett.

ened, add sugar and flavor to taste. The rennet enzyme makes them digest more readily than plain milk. Widely recom-mended by doctors for babies and chil-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Beverly Older children enjoy the flavors and olors of rennet-custards made with Junket" Rennet Powder. Easier and of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beverly, of Union Springs, Ala., to Sergeant John S. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.



home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Sim-

mone, with Rev. Simmone offi-

lace, a gift of the groom.
Dr. and Mrs. Williams enter-

The bride, who was given in Atlantans who attended the marriage by her father, was met wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bollat the altar by the groom and his ing Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Fred G.

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Speakers For Judging School

HOME TESME

Peachtree street.

Twenty-two Georgians, 19 of them Atlantans, have enlisted in the Navy through the Atlanta re-cruiting station, Robert S. Bankston, chief boatswain's mate, said. They are Aubrey Brewer Jr., of 733 Hobart avenue, S. E.; Nick Barksdale Burden Jr., of 44 Tenth street, N. W.; Dewey E. Kellner Jr., of 521 Boulevard, N. E.; Samuel A. Slade Jr., of 633 Evans street; Walter T. Winn, of 253 Fourteenth street, N. E.; John V. Compton, of 2628 Bohler road; Al-Miss Katheryn Eberhardt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitman at their home on Delmbont of 716 Penn avenue, N. E.; John ed yesterday. M. Morris Jr., of 992 Emerson avenue, S. E.; Travis Kirkland, of 59 Eleventh street; Julian G. Hender- ant G. W. Wilson, of the Georgia at the Miramar hotel in Miami, D. C., and are at the Georgian Terson, of 755 Boulevard, N. E.; Rob- State Patrol, quoting Walter Mcert L. Marsh, of 966 Highland Donald, chairman of the Georgia View; Hicks H. Ashmore, of 762 Public Service Commission. Delmar avenue; George E. Kohler, nounce the birth of a son on January 20 at Crawford W. Long hos-W. Riddick, of 1791 Melrose drive, JOIN THE NAVY Van Zandt, which was solemnized last Saturday at Crescent Hill Pres- Wayne. Mrs. Terry is the for- Oak Hill avenue, S. W. Twenty-seven young men, most of them from Atlanta, enlisted in

Van Zandt, which was solemnized plat whom they have hands last Saturday at Crescent Hill Preslast Saturday at Crescent Hi the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Misses Ann Peck and Gabrielle Cowles, of Atlanta.

Misses Ann Peck and Gabrielle S. Armistead, of Decatur; Lloyd Dast several days, Robert S. Bankston, chief boatswain's mate tavus A. Adams Jr., of LaGrange.

> TEN COMPLETING RADIO CODE COURSES

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 2.-Ten Georgians, soldiers of the Second Armored division, are completing their studies in the divi-sion's radio code school and will be graduated February 21.

Under the supervision of officers and non-commissioned officers of Yarbrough, Damon Fuqua Martin the 142nd Signal Company, the Georgians are taught to receive and send messages by code, while To commemorate the centennial the more advanced student is in-of the birth of Sidney Lanier, an

Georgians enrolled are: Privates First Class Carl Hood, Axson; John P. Clements, Scotland: Hardeman O. Whelchel, Covington. Also Privates Birl R. Brown, Leesburg James E. Williams, Danville; Ed ward A. Harrison, Rome; Carl B. Smith, Coolidge; Myron W. Southwell, Atlanta; William L. Bostic, Nashville, and Carl Wilson, of Faceville.

return to their individual units as TO ACTIVE DUTY expert radio operators qualified for

ENSIGN COLLAR

ORDERED TO S. C. nounce the marriage of their nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Russell Gann, been ordered to report to the com- First Lieutenant Byron Robinson been ordered to report to the com-derson, M. C., U. S. A., which took place in the study of the Rev. Rob-ert W. Burns at the Peachtree Christian church on January 30. lar, of Atlanta, Ensign Collar is The bride is a descendant of a graduate of Emory University prominent north Georgia families and recently of the Midshipmen's who helped colonize the state.

"KEEPS 'EM ROLLING" CAMP STEWART, Ga., Feb. 2. The job of "keeping 'em rolling" in the 100-mile radius served by the quartermaster motor maintenance district here has been given to Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Rush,

QMC, it was announced here to-Colonel Rush's assignment was made by Colonel James R. Alfonte. Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, C. Puckett, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place January 2 at the at headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and released through the public

called into active service for the termined. position, was a research chemist and engineer for a large automobile company in private life, in-stock, farming equipment "or suring his bality to supervise the anything else" would be of great heavy repair work of Army ve- value to the entire section, and hicles performed by the QMC mo- offers his place as a site without tor maintenance district.

onville, Fla. ice. Joining the Army as a private The men are Don C. Greer, 22, in 1904, he was commissioned a Show Association, will be indeed a sedering their stay here with a sedering their stay here. second lieutenant at the outbreak the rank of first lieutenant.

HENRY BREVARD CLAY TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Ensign Henry Brevard Clay, of 419 Collier road, will report for active duty to the commandant of the First Naval District at Boston, Mass., it was announced at the Navy Department yesterday. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and of the Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, he is the son of Clifford C. Clay, of Atlanta.

TAGS UNNECESSARY IN OFFICIAL DUTY

len S. Gottlieb, of 1720 North Rock Springs road, N. E.; Harvey G. Lynch, of 38 Whiteford avenue; Justin C. Jackson, of 1356 Lucile Motorists visiting Georgia in a avenue, S. W.; Lennis L. Jackson, quarters at Fort Benning announc-

in charge of recruiting, announced Kirk Jr. is just about the hap-They are: William Merida At-

can, Howard Kenneth Perdue, for treatment of infantile para-Charles Edward Walker, James lysis. Hamilton Alexander, Charles Rob-ert Laney, James Matthew Mc-Daniel, Herbert Franklin Elder Jr., Clarence Edward Landers, Charles D. Rapier, Hubert Leroy Talmadge Preston Murdock, Ed-ward Wyatt Campbell, Claud Logan Asbury Jr., and Eddie Lee Vaughn, all of Atlanta.

William Clelland Jordan, of Marietta; George Harris Morris, of Decatur; Robert Franklin Williams, of Carrollton; Thelmar Ray Allison, of Flowery Branch; John Fletcher Otwell Jr., of Bremen; Thomas Edward Watson, of Ath-ens; Benjamin Berry Routen, of Manchester: W. T. Crawford, of Hapeville; Walter Henry Godfrey Jr., of East Point: Bernard Kim sey Rains, of Egan, and Willie L. Green, of Cartersville.

Upon graduation these men will GEORGIA OFFICERS CALLED

Active Army duty was ordered vesterday for First Lieutenants Archie Robert Lewis, William Edward Owens and Edward Hart Putnam and Second Lieutenants Ensign Carleton Hoyt Collar, of Paul Bernard Barker and Robert Smith, of East Point: First Lieutenant Joseph Newton Deny, of LaGrange, and Second Lieutenants Clayton Aubrey Silvey, of Milledgeville, and Thomas Ran-dall Fluker Jr., of Quitman; Ed-win Gaillard Adams Jr., of Greenscoro, and Redding Crawford Souder Jr., of Macon

First Lieutenants George Mitchell Allen, of Toccoa; James Livingston Newton, of Albany, and Thomas Colquitt McKibben Jr., of Augusta, and Second Lieutenant William Henry Terry Jr., of Thomasville, also were ordered to ac tive duty.

Farmers' Trade Day

Is Sought for Ellijay ELLIJAY, Ga., Feb. 2.—Under sponsorship of B. C. Logan, local relations branch of the QMC there. at the Logan stock farm at Ellijay, Colonel Rush, a reserve officer and dates of future meetings de-

Mr. Logan announces that excharge of any kind. It is antici-Colonel Rush will report for pated that a sizeable crowd duty immediately. He replaces attend the first trade day and that Lieutenant Colonel Frank I. Jossel-1 the idea will grow rapidly.

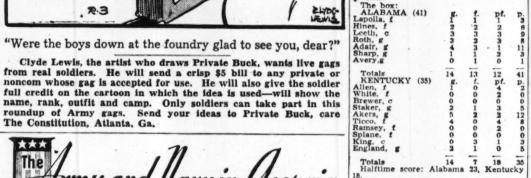
Tech and Tigers Clash Tonight

Bama Whips Wildcat Five; Akers Is Star

Tide Gains 11th S.E.C. Victory Against a Single Loss.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 2.—
(P)—Alabama overcame the University of Kentucky, 41 to 35, tonight for the Tide's first victory
over a Wildcat quintet since 1940. It was Alabama's 11th Southeastern Conference victory. Crimsons' only loss was to Ten-

The Tide took the lead in the second minute of play and kept it throughout the match. Akers, Kentucky guard, won scoring honors with 12 points and was trailed by Adair, Alabama guard, with 11



Free throws missed: Leeth, Roth 2, Adair 3, Staker, Akers 2, King, England.

Keinstatement In Ga.-Fla. Goal Of Tallahassee

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 2.-W. T. Anderson, president of the Geor-gia-Florida League, said today that Tallahassee has formally made application for reinstatement in the league, accompanying the request with a check for \$600 as evidence

of good faith.
Anderson said that G. L. Hen derson, Tallahassee banker, would probably head the new club organ Anderson quoted Hen derson as saying the new set up had been assured ample financial support. President Anderson also said that Dothan, Ala., had made application for a berth in the league, following disbanding of the Alabama State League, in which the latter city had held a franchise.

A meeting will be held in Moulduring the week and action will be taken on these applications, which, if accepted, will the Georgia-Florida an eight-club league. Thomasville as well as Tallahassee previously had relinquished their franchises, and for a time it was thought the league would be operated with six clubs, namely, Americus, Albany, Moultrie, Valdosta, Waycross and

Paralysis Victim Gets Prize Pigskin

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2.-Elwood despite the fact that he is a pawood Jr., Donald Kenneth Dun- tient at Warm Springs Foundation

And Clark Harrison, Decatur (Ga.) student at the University, is just about as happy because he brought Elwood his great joy. Friday night at the Victory ball

elebration of the President's birthday, a football used in the Orange Bowl game between the Georgia Bulldogs and T. C. U., and autographed by every members of the Bulldog coaching staff and all of the players, was awarded to young Harrison.

The young Decatur boy knew of Elwood's great interest in the Bulldogs (he followed them in every game last season over his bedside radio at Warm Springs) and, despite the fact that the autographed ball was a trophy to be to Elwood.

Come

Umpires Applauded NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A number of unusual things happened at the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers, attended by the notables of the game.

A Yale professor, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, praised umpires. Larry MacPhail expressed publicly a willingness to co-operate with the New York Giants. And the Little Flower, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, proudly asserted for ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker's benefit that "We've won more pennants during my term than we did during

In speaking of umpires, Billy Phelps said they must be fearless. "They're facing men who are strong and excited. Why, I once threw a bat at an umpire." He then asked for all umpires in the Commodore ballroom to stand. And as 1,000 guests gave them a hand, Dr. Phelps explained it was the last time they'd be applauded in 1942.

The annual all-star game is scheduled to be played at Ebbets Field, but Larry MacPhail suggested that it be held at the Polo Grounds which seats 20,000 more people. Only war would make MacPhail agree on anything where the

The list of speakers was as long as an India rubber man's arm, but the program moved incredibly fast considering that six hours were involved.

Almost as cheering to baseball people as the President's recent boost for the game was the statement by John B. Kelley, director of physical fitness for the OCD, that the material needed for sports amounts to less than one-half of one per cent of the present supply.

Photo Finish Dr. Phelps drew a robust laugh when he said, in the course of his talk, that, "of course we gave up football a couple of years ago at Yale.' He drew a comic comparison between football and base-

ball, pointing out how the baseball fan instantly knows who

"In football, however, one can never be sure. You have to wait a week to see what the pictures will

And to show, too, how human nature is the same, whether one absorbs culture at Yale or West Virginia Wesleyan, Dr. Phelps dug down deep in the cornfield for

"We used to play a lot on Decoration Day," he declared.
"There was a great deal of bunting." Britisher Sir Gerald Campbell was among the speakers and he pointed out how baseball offers double for the money.

"You watch the game and you watch the crowd," he

In Short The baseball writers charged \$10 a copy for their dinner and are turning proceeds over to the Red Cross. A handsome sum was realized. . . . If Larry MacPhail has his way part of all salaries of folks connected with baseball will be paid in Defense Bonds. He'd like to see baseball contribute a Flying Fortress to Uncle Sam. . . . Joe Williams, of the World Telegram, observes that if Joe DiMaggio is awarded one more plaque he can open up a hardware store. Sergeant Hank Greenberg accepted his plaque "in behalf of all the baseball players in the service." . . . It is Mayor LaGuardia's opinion that unless there is a vast change in international affairs

Judge William G. Bramham is afraid that some 10 leagues in the minors will not survive the war. He is chiefly concerned with the leagues below Class A. Defense jobs offer more money for players.

... A little off base but hardly at a loss for words. James Joy Johnston, the fight manager, was at the baseball writers' dinner telling all who would listen that ample Abe Simon will beat Joe Louis the next time.

ner, Pretty Pet, owned by John C. prized by anyone, he presented it Clark, and Off Shore, which Clark, placed by a nose.

Get Off Is Third; Tigers Start Drills, from Oregon College of Education,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(P)—Circle M. Ranch's Get Off was sound-CLEMSON, S. C., Feb. 2.—(P) ly beaten in a \$1,500 purse event ed to Coach Frank Howard for coday after having won the Palm Clemson's pre-season drills today. Beach handicap and establishing himself as a contender for the \$50,000 Widener cup.

Before 10,049 fans, the Edward S. Moore entry ran third three.

S. Moore entry ran third, three lengths behind the long-shot win-Forest. November 7—George Washington at

Referees Call Oregon Game On Platforms

Coach Jean Eberhart, of Southern Oregon College of Education, is running referees right off his basketball court-and into platforms above the baskets.

Eberhart was so pleased with Saturday's experiment of putting the officials in cages above the floors that he intends to try it

Southern Oregon won the game Long Shot Victor Card Nine Games 52 to 42, and visiting Coach Al 52 to 42, and visiting Coach Al the contest.

The two referees whistled fouls from their platforms, explaining decisions through megaphones, and ball boys put the ball in play from the foul line and sidelines. Lines men, seated on the floor, called out-of-bound plays, as in tennis.

Fear that the officials might, with unobstructed vision, call a record-breaking number of fouls, was unfounded. Infractions were fewer than in the previous night's game between the same teams, in which officiating was orthodox.

But the officials did not miss much. Captain Bob Mulder, of Southern Oregon, said players found they could not get away with the numerous minor fouls possible under the regular system Players also found they could not argue with the referee

Friends Honor Harry Stephens At Druid Hills

Harry Stephens, pro at Druid Hills Golf Club, was honored at a surprise party last night in an anniversary celebration. He has been with the club 20 years.

The genial pro was given a live pig and rooster for his farm, as well as a 10-gallon churn. He also was presented with a handso

Harry's golf career has taken him all over the world. He has been at courses in Africa and Ireland, as well as in Great Britain

and the United States. The surprise party was given by Harry's friends at the club who got together for the occasion.

UMP ENLISTS.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—(P)—John F. Flaherty, 24, for the past two ears an umpire in the Mid-Atlantic Baseball League, enlisted today in the U. S. Marine Corps, Flaherty was a protege of Red Ormsby, National League umpire, who severed in the Marines in the



PORKER FOR STEPHENS' FARM-Everybody was happy but the pig last night as friends honored Druid Hills' Pro Harry Stephens at a surprise party in celebration of his 20 years with the club. Holding the pig, which friends gave Harry for his farm are (left to right) C. M. Bowden and Stephens. Enjoying the proceedings are Jimmy Wilson, Dr. George W. Fuller and Bobby Jones.

Majors To Play Two All-Star Games, Deadlock on Night Ball

National Loop **Demands Limit** Of 14 Contests

Landis Will Preside Over Joint Meeting Today.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The major leagues moved toward the fullest co-operation with the nation's war effort today by voting to play two all-star games instead of one this year and to attempt to turn one-tenth of all baseball salaries into defense bonds.

Plans were made for holding the first all-star game in a National League park in an eastern city Monday, July 6, and the second game in an American League park in the west on Tuesday, July 7, possibly at night. The same squads will oppose each other in both games.

The leagues decided to double the regular season admission prices for the first game and to use the ordinary scale for the second game, but with the addi-tion of one dollar in defense stamps to the price of every ticket for the latter contest.

In making the joint announce-ment of big league baseball's plans for helping the war effort Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and William Harridge of the American League said that sites for the two all-star games remained to be selected.

AT POLO GROUNDS. But it seemed probable that the first game would be in the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, and that the second game would be in either Cleveland or Chicago, where lights are available. If the game should be played in Detroit, where last year's contest was held, it would have

to be a day game.

This year's game originally was scheduled for Brooklyn's Ebbets Field on July 7. Its transfer to a larger park and the playing of two games instead of one was first representations. proposed last night at the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers by Larry MacPhail, presi-

dent of the Dodgers.

He also sponsored the plan for While the two leagues agreed on devoting 10 per cent of earnings day by Owner Troy Agnew for devoting 10 per cent of earnings to this end, compliance necessarily was placed on a voluntary basis. However, Frick and Harridge said they hoped to make this concession unanimous from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis right down through the role of league presidents, club owners, players and all applications of coranized hassphall.

defits, club owners, players and an employes of organized baseball.

Another suggestion by MacPhail at the writers' dinner, that a small part of every admission be used part of every admission be used buying one or more bombuith the franchise for \$4,000. Indeed in the sum, he said, would be added in the sum, he said, would be a sum of the sum, he said. toward buying one or more bomb-ters, failed to capture the support

leagues adjourned tonight after more than seven hours of continuous sessions they still were disagreed as to a uniform program

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, contended that he has a special problem with hundreds a special problem with special problem. of thousands of daytime workers in the capital and that if twoclub cities such as Philadelphia and St. Louis could have a total 28 games divided between the leagues, then he should be able to have 28 for Washington.

Don Barnes, president of the beleaguered St. Louis Browns, said



MACARTHUR UNDEFEATED THEN, TOO-Here is the undefeated 1896 football team of West Texas Military Academy on which General Douglas MacArthur (fore-

ground with numerals) played end. This picture was in the collection of Roscoe Piety, of Gig Harbor, Wash., a classmate, who recalls MacArthur as the team's key man.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 1 .- (A)-Augusta's South Atlantic League payment of baseball salaries baseball franchise, once valued at defense bonds and stamps. \$20,000, was offered for sale to-

Cochrane Suffers

of night games.

The National League voted to increase its limit to 14 home games for any one club and this figure was agreed to by all the din Newport early Sunday in the din Newport early Sunday by the system of the system o American League clubs except the Washington Senators.

ruary 23 and in Philadelphia on March 10 against opponents to be

benefits. Cochrane, a boxing instructor at

Alabama 41	Kentucky	
Mississippi 33	Mississippi State	
Tennessee 47	Turner Field	
Kansas State 38	Nebraska	į
V. P. I. 45	W. & M.	
V. M. I. 46	Maryland	å
Appalachian 47	Guilford	
S. Carolina 47	Citadel	į
Indiana 46	Ohio State	i
lowa 64	Chicago	



Once Valuable Augusta Club For Sale Cheap Charles Brooks Shot So Poorly He Lost Forward Berth; Now Leads Team From Guard Post. The All-Americans are actually a stronger team, according to northern critics than they were a year's crew are Mark Ertel, the clever center who formerly was a captain at Notre Dame, and John y Sines, who teamed with Young in high school and for four years and finished in a blaze of super bowling with 273 and 263. The All-Americans are actually a stronger team, according to northern critics than they were a year's crew are Mark Ertel, the clever center who formerly was a captain at Notre Dame, and John y Sines, who teamed with Young in high school and for four years and finished in a blaze of super bowling with 273 and 263. Charles Brooks Shot So Poorly He Lost Forward Berth; Now Leads Team From Guard Post. AUGUSTA Go Etch 1 (Proceeding to northern critics than they were a ser Mark Ertel, the clever center who formerly was a coording to northern critics than they were a year's crew are Mark Ertel, the clever center who formerly was a conting to out the aim, according to northern critics than they were a year's crew are Mark Ertel, the clever center who formerly was a cell of the sum of sum of the second block enabled the eventual winning do u b of 2422 to 2468 for the 10 games, and in doing so also increased the five-game doubles score from 1242 to 1257. Coming up to the teams and lock horns with the teams and finished in a blaze of super bowling with 273 and 263. Example of the complex of the complex of the complex of the second block enabled the eventual winners to move up pear the finished in a blaze of super bowling with 273 and 263. Example of the complex of 2422 to 2468 for the 10 games, and in doing so also increased the five-game doubles score from 1242 to 1257. Coming up to the teams and W. F. Lowry with 1223 and Pearce and Chambles with 1211 Low games by the second of the second block enabled the eventual winners to move up pear the five-game, and John of the second b

Berth; Now Leads Team From Guard Post.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

A basketball playing kid who was such a poor shot he lost his job as a first string forward is leading his team in scoring and apparently sparking that team to its second consecutive championship.

That is the story of Charles (Little Old Man) Brooks Barry Whirlwind who is playing his first string forward is playing his first string forward in the 36th annual South Florida golf tournament here today with his one. sparking that team to its second consecutive championship.

That is the story of Charles (Little Old Man) Brooks, Boys' High whirlwind who is playing his first year as a regular for the defending champions of the Big Six League.

and J. A. Mason, Gulf Stream,

The Giants had assigned McCar-

City Basketball

s:15 o'clock, EFIXON MANUSCHING
vs. Dental College.

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Joe Bean's Georgia Power Trojans, undefeated leaders of the Walthour Girls'
League, will attempt to put the clincher on the second half crown when they collide with Speedway Service in the feature game on tonight's three-game program at Warren Sports Arena. The game is slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Although they have won only one of four games played this half, the Speedway girls are given an outside chance of spoiling the Trojans' drive towards a perfect second half record. Should Speedway trip the Greenies, the race will end in a tie, with either Walthour & Hood or Hertz Drivurself.

Sewell Service Red Elephants clash with Brookhaven at 8:30 o'clock and Walthour & Hood tangles with Hertz Drivurself at 9:30 in the other two games. The latter skirmish should be a bristling struggle all the way.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

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7:30 O'Clock—Trojans vs. Speedway

Service.
8:30 O'Clock—Sewell Service vs. Brook-

haven. 9:30 O'Clock-Walthour & Hood vs. Wartz Drivurself.

In early season warm-up games Coach Dwight (Aboo) Keith had he Mercury-heeled youngster playing forward, but Brooks' in-ability to hit the basket with any regularity prompted the Silent Man of Parkway to replace him. However, the little, black-haired lac was such a hustler, such an

adept ball-handler and such a fine floor-man that Keith had him with the franchise for \$4,000. Included in the sum, he said, would be \$1,700 on deposit with the league opened. The change he league in the name of the Augusta club.

SERVICE MEN.

The two leagues decided to Agnew admitted that a change has fixed 30 points through the season half over

SERVICE MEN.

The two leagues decided to leave to each individual club the manner of admitting service men to their ball parks and the scheduling of exhibition games with service teams.

Night baseball proved a stumbling block and when the two bling block and when the two blocks are the was prepared to dispose of the franchise in one way or another. In 1929 the Augusta club with Tech High for the loop lead, with Tech High for the Hurricane, is second with 31

Injuries to Scalp All-G. I. A. A. Guard Clint Castleberry, who has seen action in ruled today that First Baseman only three of the tilts because of an injured shoulder, has 28. The other veteran back from last year, Lester Hughes, whom Keith had nick-named "Cassius" because "he apolis, in compliance with a verbal agreement Bill Terry, of the which Julius Caesar ascribed to that illustrious plotter of his death, comes next with 24 points, and previously Julius and Julius Caesar ascribed to that illustrious plotter of his death, comes next with 24 points, and previously Julius Caesar ascribed to The Giants, had made with Leo Hartmann and the complex points and previously described to the complex points are complex points. newcomer David Hambrick fol-

But getting back to Mrs. Brooks' youngster. He is the sensation of the league this year. He the league this year. His un-canny ability to start quickly and his great speed afoot have made it possible for him to steal the

Alf Anderson received and returned his 1942 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was

Anderson last year was a holdout, agreeing to terms just before the start of the training

The former Cracker and Georgia star said the papers called for a "satisfactory increase." He is slated to open the year as regular shortstop for the Bucs, now that the Army has claimed young Bill Cox and the Dodgers have bought Arky Vaughan.

Anderson is recovering from recent tonsil operation and expressed confidence that he would have a better year as a najor league sophomore.

Tommy Goodwin, of New York, had to be content with a 74. W. A. Pagan, of West Palm Beach, recent winner of the Lake Worth championship, was five strokes

Pairings for tomorrow bring together Stranahan and Merrill, Paul Cushman and Topham, Mason and Storz, Pagan and Sutton, Dahlbender and Sikes, Lehmann and Langford, Goodwin and Bas-sett, John Cushman and Paxson.

Women Golfers Play Tomorrow

play at Forrest Hills on Wednes-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(AP)- net. As a special attraction the la-dies will qualify for a novelty

Upheld by Landis day morning. Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low

event. The players' scores for the first nine hole will be accepted as qualifying scores, names to be drawn for the opponents the following week, at which time the only match will be played. Full handicaps will apply, all winners of matches will receive defense

Jewell Young Show at Arena

Kautsky All-Americans Play Police Benefit Game Here Feb. 20.

By THAD HOLT.

Kautsky's All-Americans from Indianapolis, the great National League team which spilled the New York Celtics all over Sports Arena last year, will appear in Atlanta on the night of Friday, February 20, against the Atlanta

All net proceeds from the game will be used to buy badly needed uniforms for the Atlanta police band, which will sponsor the appearance here of the All-Ameri-

Neal Ellis, assistant chief of police, announced yesterday that choice seats would be placed on sale at Reeder & McGaughey for a limited number of days and that members of the band already were selling tickets and reporting

teur, ever has created the sensation in Atlanta that the All-Americans brought about last year with their marvelous performance which produced a 44-41 victory over the hitherto invincitation.

And how about the Kautsky and Sunday, January 31 and February 1.

Alley records fell right and left when Atlanta's two top doubles towns took the runways for an all-out battle that was in doubt. victory over the hitherto invincianal took the runways for an all-out battle that was in doubt lineup this year? Does it still include Jewell Young, considered by most experts as the greatest basketball player in the world today?

Jewell Young is still the star member of the Kautsky cast. This a mazing ex-Purdue southpaw dribbler appears to be better than ever. He has been either first or second in the National League scoring race throughout this season.

Men Adanta's two ways for an teams took the runways for an all-out battle that was in doubt down to the last ball thrown by Jack Sheriff. For the winners it was a culmination of a long dream—for the losers a heartbreaking loss to take.

Bill Berry and Ed Pearce cracked the all-time alley singles records for 10 games in Columbus with 1271 and 1299, topping the previous high of 1262 set up by Bob Edmonds, of Columbus. The winning doubles combination

and finished in a blaze of super bowling with 273 and 263. Lots of credit goes to all four bowlers but to Joe Chambless and Jack Sheriff—we say hats off! Their partners far outstripped them in actual scores—but to the man who can get bad break after bad break and keep coming back for more—again we say hats off! At the end of the first block of five games, Berry and Sheriff At the end of the first block of five games, Berry and Sheriff were out front with 1238, followed by Charlie Williams and his brother, W. Williams, who resides in Columbus, with 1226; Lowry can be five games before a turn-out of about 1,000 people, the Detroit Eagles defeated the Atlanta Crackers in Woodruff hall here

Crackers in Woodruff hall here tonight, 36 to 31.

The Eagles were hard-pushed the first half and were behind, 9 to 8, at the end of the first quarter, but they finally got their eye on the basket and gradually pulled out in front, and during the last few minutes kept the crowd in hysterics with their antics.

Difference in the score was at the foul line, where the Eagles made eight goals out of nine attempts. The Crackers sank three foul goals out of six efforts.

The lineups:

Totals

Score at half: Eagles 23, Cri
Foul goals missed: Jeanette,
Womack, Ginsberg. Referee,
Caskill.

West Point Reclaims Biff Jones And His Mates After Decade of Grid Success

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2.—(P)—Biff Jones, once more Major WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2.—(P)—Biff Jones, once more Major Lawrence McC. Jones, returned to his Alma Mater today as grad-uate manager of athletics after an absence that was just three days

less than 10 years.

It was a decade ago this week that the then Captain Jones left the Point to take over the football chores at Louisiana State University. He followed that with a tour of duty at Oklahoma University. sity and five years ago became football coach and director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

Still attired in a business suit, Jones said he expected to break out in a "uniform of some sort in a few days." He resigned from the Army to take the Husker post and was recalled last month. His arrival kept alive a legend that "There'll always be a Jones

He and his brother, Colonel Herbert M. Jones, were graduated by the military academy at about the same time and since 1913, when Biff entered as a cadet, one of the two has been on duty at the Point at all times except for several months a few years ago.

Down the Alleys

AS JOE CHAMBLESS AND ED PEARCE DEFENDED STATE TITLE: 221 239 223 258 270-1211-256 284 286 218 273-1287-2488

275 257 268 243 195-1238-246 262 239 210 263-1220-2458 The above scores tell the story in cold figures-but they fall far reat progress.

No team, professional or amawhere near to portraying the breathless excitement that prevailed toward the end of a hard-fought ten-game dou-

The All-Americans are actually winning doubles combination







• Which looks longer to you-the center part of the line at A, or the center part of the line at B? Yes, that's what most folks guess-but here's the surprise: both center sections are the



And Here's Surprise No. 2

Fragrant Smokes to this Handy **Pocket Can!**



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other ... coolest of all!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Champ of the Gym

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Finds Steve At Lunch With Brenda

for a visit when she's completely

"And—Prairievale?" curiously.
"Nothing is changed," Linda
answered. "It looks just the same.
It is the same. Jane Miller ic still typing letters for Harcourt, Sim-mons and Hanover. Kyle is working-and plugging along as usual. Sally and Hugh are sublimely happy and expecting a blessed event in the spring."

She described her activitiesthe lectures, the teas and dinners, and Diane laughed. "What a difference from your former life there. Would you like to return "But you do care!" there. Would you lik to that way of living?"

Linda could not suppress a shiver at the thought. "It doesn't seem possible that I ever lived there, tell him anything I've said, no down, and they can pick up and leave if it becomes boring, but my expression was one of such abject life wouldn't have been like theirs.

"I would have had a little house, children, but there would always have been insecurity. Something would have been lacking. I think that thing would be—harmony."
"And you have that quality with

Linda esitated. Why was Diane always so curious, so prying when it came to her relationship with Did the artist suspect theirs had been an unusual mar-

riage?
"Naturally," she said, and although it had not always been true, still the future seemed rosy and bright and Linda felt she was committing no falsehood in her re-

Smiling a little she lifted her head to glance around the well-filled room, and in that instant her air-castles tumbled. With the color draining from her face she stared at the beautiful gowned, ashen-haired woman seated in a secluded booth across the room. Brenda Coleman, Brenda, laughing, assured. And her companion? One glance showed Linda — Brenda's companion was —Steven Baridon!

back her chair and got to her feet, her one desire being to leave the room unnoticed. One glance of the such a mess of things face and Diane's head turned to view the cozy scene. Then, silent, she rose and followed Linda onto the street.
"Linda—" she began, uncer-

"It's only a block away, and we ment of her. Now, hearing her can walk."

Linda started to protest; then, docilely, she turned and walked down the street. Brenda and Steve! It was unbelievable. Steve was in New York—or had that been merely his way of refusing to meet her? She had been mad to meet her? been merely his way of refusing to meet her? She had been mad tions.

the entire story, sparing no detail steve for understanding? Then in a description of her happiness on the farm, of Steve's kindness with Brenda Coleman, and steeled

and generosity.

"I love him so much,"she said,
"and I thought that he loved me,
too, but I was wrong. It was
Brenda. It has always been loved me, She's been like a ghost between us and I was a fool to think he would ever forget her."

"I've suspected something like"

pleading man whom Linda had thought so indifferent, so audacious?

13 Broad streets. 15 Group of re-

search stu-

16 Clement.

18 Zone.

side.

25 Expert.

29 Masculine

31 Temporary

33 Companion.

34 Snare.

23 Valor.

Bovine.

19 Beverage.

21 Send forth.

22 Turn to near

28 King Arthur's

derangement.

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responsibility.

Male voice.

46 Elevator

cage. 47 Rescinds

53 Spear.

57 Wool fat.

50 Card wool.

54 Buckwheat.

55 Moonstruck.

59 Fashionable.

the earth's

61 Flower clus-

DOWN.

Round Table.

60 Formed on

surface.

"Feeling much better, thank you. She promised to come to Chicago for a visit when she's completely despite his love for her, and once she makes up her mind to win

Steve back again-Linda made a noble decision.
"Steve was very good to me,
Diane, when I needed understanding and kindness. It's only right that I should try to remedy a bad mistake."

"What do you mean?" "I mean that I won't stand in the way of Steve's happiness. Knowing him, I'm afraid he would

never say anything, but leave the decision to me. If I can show him

and yet I suppose I was happy. Of matter how important it may course Sally and Hugh aren't tied seem to you."

pleading that Diane could not re-

fuse.
"I have a feeling this isn't right," she said, "but—I promise, Linda, never to tell anyone what you told me here today. Suddenly Linda kissed Diane's

cheek. "Thank you. I'm sure I can depend on you." She moved to the door, then paused. "Diane -no matter what happens, or how

had seemed sad and dejected. Now doing now. Soon everyone would she was crisp and sure. Her face know that Linda and Greg were was devoid of emotion, save for an intent expression in her eyes.

Hesitantly, Diane nodded. "I trust you," she said.

How at Linda and Grey were seeing each other. Then Steve could have his divorce and Brenda would be his once more. Linda dismissed Jery Coleman's state-

Linda went immediately to the telephont and grimly dialed a familiar number, a number she had expected never to call again. The sound of the bell echoed in her ears, and then Greg Hollister's facers, and the Greg Hollister's facers facers, and the Greg Hollister's facers facers, and the Greg Hollister's facers facers

name while tears coursed down

ly looking into Steve's face, and as Linda watched, frozen, the girl's his pleasure. He had been sitting as Linda watched, frozen, the girl's alone in his apartment, staring at a picture of Steve and his wife through sheer force of will. "Well-wing Linda's insolent ac

Now that Linda was the wife of woman — glamor, beauty, wealth and position.

The other girl did not see her.
Her face was like a mask, disbelieving. Cold.

The fact that she was already married, and, apparently happy, did not enter into Greg's scheme of things. He had expected to win the state of the fact that she was already married, and position. On sudden inspiration, Diane took her arm. "You're coming up to my studio," she said, firmly.

or things. He had expected to win her as easily as he had the first time; instead, she had made him to my studio," she said, firmly.

to think his goodbye kiss, his mur-mured words had meant anything. "I've been away," she murmur-ed softly. "After all, Greg, you're "You jumped at conclusions my only real friend in Chicago. shoe before," Linda told herself, shouldn't like to think you'd for "and look what happened. Don't gotten me." Linda was sick with be so gullible this time." In Diane's studio she collapsed, could she go on with this farce weeping. Then she poured out

Could this be Greg, this humble

this," Diane admitted, "although I "Why Greg, how perfectly sweet

33 Winnow. 35 Wondrous

manifesta-

tion. 36 Pertaining to

a kiss. 37 Kitchen

utensil 38 New York

39 Observed.

41 Habitual

42 Weasels.

48 Ignore.

52 Part of

54 Roman

58 Pinch.

garment. 56 Male cat.

40 Not covered

by fired clay.

lake.

'Bugs'



What's happened since the days when Benito used to sound the hours from a balcony with the regularity of a cuckoo?

Baer

Says:

I was in Italy in 1938 and even then Benito was ear-marked for oblivion. I ought to know for very night my chauffeur reported to the Gestapo.

It was then an oily and men-acing border official asked about my passport, "Who shall we notify in case of accident?"

And I told him, "Notify meand there won't be any accident."

We had great hopes of Benito's courage on the theory that good goods come in small packages. Since then we discovered that the wrapper must be yellow.

of you to ask me-and Steve ou

"May I call for you around 7?"
"I—I'm afraid that wouldn't be wise," Linda said ruefully. "You see, the servants might talk. see. Couldn't I meet you somewhere?'

"Of course." Greg had a fear of unfavorable comment. He named the place and time, and Linda restrange my actions may seem, placed the telephone on its cradle with a sinking heart. The it It was done, and there was no un-Entering her own apartment, inda went immediately to the Brenda. Knowing the blonde beauty, Linda was sure Brenda could have anything she made up

Then she stood stiffly—staring into the hard, unrelenting face of "Greg, darling!" Linda's voice into the hard, unrelenting face of Steve Baridon. One glance assured the conversation with Greg had been overheard, and Brenda was speaking, confidently looking into Steve's face, and as Linda watched, frozen, the girl's his pleasure. He had been sitting her cheeks.

"Why, Linda, this is a surprise!"

Greg had been overheard, and Linda was suddenly glad. She wanted to hurt him for breaking his pleasure. He had been sitting her heart.

Following Linda's insolent acceptance of his return, Steve's eyes

glowed angrily.
"To whom were you talking on the telephone?" he demanded.
"Really, Steve. That should be fairly obvious."
"Since when have you been in

the habit of making engagements with other men in my home?" Steve was white with anger Scarcely knowing what he said, he raged on until Linda cried out: Continued Tomorrow.

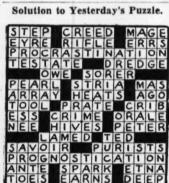
AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Maybe preachers are called and maybe they ain't, but I know one thing. Nobody was ever called to do something he couldn't do."

JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Cynic and the Stole



MOON MULLINS

The Healing Touch



DICK TRACY

YES-HE'S LIPSTAIRS,

THIS WAY!

GENTLEMEN. COME

THOUGHT WE PLAN TO OPEN THE DICK! WE'D DROP RESCUE BIRD CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT. AROUND! SQUAD! IT WILL BE ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST GALA EVENTS ALL SOCIETY WILL BE





JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A Trap

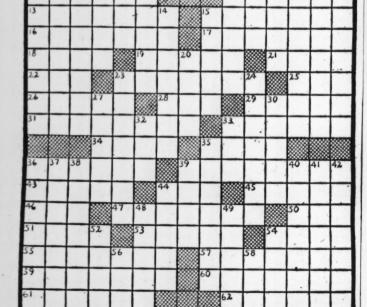






He's a Big Jerk





TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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51 Western state. 11 Belladonna

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23 Cross-country

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15 Beer mug.

runner.

27 Episcopal

30 Relative.

name

24 Bazaars

20 Fate.

9 Feathered



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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THAT EVENING AS CLARK ENTERS THE PALATIAL KNICHAUS RESIDENCE WITH LOIS, THE PRODUCER DRAWS HIM ASIDE.... EXCUSE ME, LOIS! ME, KENT

AN IDEA FOR A GAG, YOU THE KENT! RIGHT IN THE GREATEST MIDDLE OF THE FILM PERFORM ANCE OF AN APPEARANCE AS OF MY CARES! BORROWED A COSTUME FROM THE WARDROBE DEPARTMENT, FUNNY,



Dirty Dogs

Sabotage!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES SANDHURST, NORMANDIE









SO TOM WANTS T'KNOW WHAT ROOM, HUH? WELL . TH' GREAT WILLIAM J. BIFF PUTS HIS EAGLE EYE TO TH' KEYHOLE AN' . . .







Flying Into a Hornet's Nest

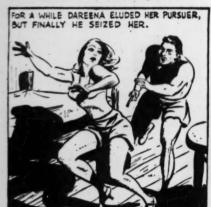
SMILIN' JACK







By Edgar Rice Burroughs



LAST

YEAR

THIS YEAR -

DID HE DO IT?

THEY'LL DO IT

EVERYTIME.

THANK TO

YOU KNEW DARN

WELL HE WOULDN'T.

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and until 7:49 p. m., influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be elaborate in their expense. Use care

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—The entire day and until 10:26 p. m. favors accomplishments of a stable nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, commercial transactions should be highly stimulated to your profit,

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
The best aspects of the day operate
previous to 1:20 p. m. This period
favors general business activity,
literary and educational matters.
The remainder of the day favors
following established methods and
sticking to routine.

Black To Conduct

of an all-symphony affair.

They'll Do It Every Time

YOU-YOU REALLY MEAN IT'S

THAT BAD, DEAR? WE HAVEN'T

GOT MONEY ENOUGH TO

PAYMENT ON OUR

INCOME TAX?

MAKE EVEN THE FIRST

NO! AND, SO HELP ME, THIS IS THE LAST TIME! NO, SIR!

NEVER AGAIN! FROM NOW ON

I'M GOING TO TAKE SO MUCH

OUT OF MY PAY EVERY WEEK FOR INCOME TAX.

I'M GOING TO SOCK

IT AWAY AND FOR-

TITT DO YOU NEED ! MONEY TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX?

GET ABOUT IT.

By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Be-tween 10:37 a.m. and 7 p.m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 7 p. m., use special care in driving.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Your judgments, especially in connection with financial affairs, close relatives and written matter, should be unusually good today. After 12:46 p. m. favors attending to matters connected with professional people and literary endeavors.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—During the entire day and until 7:38 p. m. indicates a time when you should closely look at everything, business, personal affairs, new friendships and all new propositions that are put up to you. After 7:38 p. m. favors new beginnings and

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The entire day may be considered very favorable, with the best part of the day after 3:40 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The entire day favors attention to gen-eral matters, whether in business, home, social or literary matters.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
Watch your step today Watch your step today, as the aspects incline to high nervous tension, which may bring in hasty and impulsive decisions. The best aspects of the day operate during the afternoon.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)
The entire day and until 10:12
p. m. favors dealings that call for
graciousness of manner and interests that are of a practical nature.
The period favors research, studying, investigations, for dealings with
managers, official and community
interests.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO) — Very favorable influences predominate before 3:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related to education, for social and artistic affairs. There are times, however, when influences, while good, also lead to extravagance, and this period is one of them.

November 22 and December 21 (SAQITTARIUS) - During the day

Taday's Radio Tuesday's Local Programs BankheadBows

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MORNING				
	WGST 920	:VSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Tunes
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry - Go - Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00	News	Checkerboard	European News	Top of Morning
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00	News of World (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (B	News; M'ning Man
8:10	News of World (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (B	Morning Man
8:15	Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
:30	News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
1:45	Sparkling Melodies	Chanticleers (N)	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop
:00	Just Home Folks	News	Breakfast Club (B)	News 9
1:15	Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Woody Herman
1:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade
1:45	CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music

Connie Boswell (M)

Cheer Up Gang (M)

Sing Strings (M)

Swing Session

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class

10:00 Morning Melodies

3:45 School of Air (C) 4:00 Marine Program

10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)

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	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin	Radio Neighbor	News
	Man I Married (C)	Right Hap'ness (N)		Morning Melodies
	Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings (A
11:45	Aunt Jenny (C)	Arthur Godfrey	Pop Eckler	Chair Laft (M)
		AFTERN	OON	*
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Dance Music
12:15	Big Sister (C)	Midday Melodies	Church of Christ	Dance Music
12:30	Linda's First Love	Farm, H. Hr. (N)	Music	Okay Boys
12:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm, H. Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Brad Reynolds (N)	Midday Musicale	News; Interlude
1:15	Woman in White (C)	Markets	Ted Malone (B)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30	Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines; News	Noon Varieties
1:45	The Snoopers	War News (N)	News	Noon Varieties
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Farm News	Army Band	Cedric Foster (M)
	Joyce Jordan (C)	Songs We Love	Army Band	Cameron at Organ
6	News: Music	Swanee R. Boys	Monitor News	Jack Leonard
	Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Monroe's Or.
3:00	Any Bands Today	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (B)	News; Swing
3:15	CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill	Swing Music
3:30	School of Air (C)	Papper Young (N)	John Wife	Swing Session

	CONSTITUTION Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (B) Polio Program	Swing Session Johnson Fam. (M)
4:45	Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Polio Program	Boake Carter (M)
5:00	To Announce	Girl Marries (N)	Dance Designs	News; Red Cross
5:15	The Goldbergs	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	In the Future (M)
5:30	Serenade	We, Abbotts (N)	Sports Review	Tea Time Tunes
5:45	Scattergood Baines (C)News	Tom Mix (B)	Tea Time Tunes
		EVENI	NG	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00	Serenade News (C)	Shrednick Music (I	5 O'Clock Club	News;Orches.(M)
6:15	Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Sports News-Views	Mystery Man	Elliott's Or. (M)
6:30	Treasure Hunt	Patti Chapin (N)	Lum, Abner (B)	Today's Sports
6:45	The World Today (C)	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00	Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15	Lanny Ross (C)	Europe News (N)	Mr. Keene	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30	Second Husband (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Burns, Allen (B)	Scholarship Cont.
7:45	Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Burns, Allen (B)	Scholarship Cont.
8:00	Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres. (N)	Cugat Revue (B)	What'sMyName(M
8:30	Bob Burns (C)	Pan Americans	Dance Music	Secret Agent (M)
9:00	We, the People (C)	Battle Sexis (N)	Jury Trials (B)	News; London (M
9:30	Georgia Tech	Fibber McGe: (N)	NBC Concert (B)	Spotlight Band (M
		M (M)		

Plain Bill (B)

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B) News; Swing

10:00 Glenn Miller (C) Bob Hope (N) NBC Concert (B) Ray. G. Swing (M) 10:15 Dance Music Bob Hope (N) NBC Concert (B) Camden's Or 10:30 Wherever U Are (C) Red Skelton (N) Regentime (M) 10:45 Young's Orch. Red Skelton (N) Ted Steele (B) Camdena Or. 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Music You Want News: Orchestra News; Headlines Johnny Long Story Dramas (N) News; Music Dance Music 11:30 Music You Want Moment Music Lucky Milander BBC News (M)

Newspaperman Pays Tribute To an Ex-Police Reporter

News; Orchestra Sign Off

Damon. I would like to make a And they aver that he was as good suggestion for a column." Thus begins a letter that has the beat.

just reached us. and with deep feeling.

that might be from tears.

ic circumstances

in contracts, communications and promises. After 7:49 p. m. favors financial and educational work. December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—The entire day may be considered favorable, with the better part of the day previous to 3:41 p. m. An excellent time for making appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs and public matters. words of ours could add anything Mayer and all the others on the to it as a tribute of a man to a lot. departed comrade. Here it is:

ly cost him his life.

plane crash with Carole Lombard were lost in Mexico, Otto went and carried to eternity with him down there and found them. the love and friendship of every- "So when Gable couldn't accomjail bums he helped in his re- the defense bond rally that be-

Dr. Frank Black, one of radio's well-deserved fortune. But here in Hollywood there are many, too, "The big shots have no more to most brilliant symphonic conduction in Hollywood there are many, too, "The big shots have no more to who will long remember Otto, for live for than the little ones. Otto,

makes the first of two guest appearances with the orchestra tonight at 9:30 o'clock over the Blue network and WAGA.

Besides being all-American, the program also will be in the nature of an all-symphony affair.

The program: Caponsacchi, by Cooley. Variations on an Original Theme for Viola and Orchestra, by Schulman. Vardi, viola soloist. Sinfonietta, by Spialek.

In trouble, Otto always gave them a helping hand.

"His bosses, Ray Van Ettisch, heart, the man who had written the record of a thousand heartbreaks for the papers, got never hurt anyone to get a story his own name in print at last."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—"Dear and yet he always got the story a police reporter as ever covered

"In the course of working as It was obviously hastily typed police reporter Otto eventually got to know practically every Hol-

There are spots on the pages lywood big wig, the stars, producers, writers and all the multitude It is from a widely known for- of colorful characters. So, quite mer newspaper man of Los An- naturally, he gravitated into a geles and is about an old pal who studio job. At M.-G.-M., where died recently under the most trag- he became a public relations man for a great guy, Howard Strick-We will not attempt to expand ling, he was a favorite with Clark or improve on the letter. No Gable, Walter Pidgeon, L. B.

"Big, happy-go-lucky Clark Gable was especially fond of this "It (the suggestion for a col- little guy who, any hour of the imn) is the story of a former po- day or night, would chase around lice reporter. Just a little guy helping people in trouble. When with a heart so big that it final- Gable and Carole Lombard went to Kingman, Ariz., to get mar-"The guy I refer to is Otto ried, Otto went with them and Winkler, who lost his life in the handled the story. When they

one who knew him, including the pany Carole to Indianapolis for porter days as well as the big stars came her rendezvous with death, and film magnates he worked for. Otto Winkler was the fellow he "The world can well sing the trusted to look after her. Otto American Concert fame of Carole Lombard because was glad to go because he was a radiant and joy-giving glad to help and he lost his life

ors and a pioneer in presenting a record of kindnesses that were at 35, had a beautiful wife whose new American compositions, will direct the NBC Smyphony Orchestra in its initial all-American program of the season when he program of the season when he results in a heartless profession.

in trouble, Otto always gave them Nevada mountains.

"And the little guy with the big

As Drama Star On Radio Show

Page Nineteen

Tallulah Signed by Johnny Presents; Turns Down Film Offer.

Tallulah Bankhead, luminary of the New York and London stage, will begin her first regular radio series as dramatic star of the "Johnny Presents" program with its broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock over WSB. She is to be heard each week in a play adapted from a great love story and directed by Charles Martin.

The actress, who has long admired Martin's work, turned down an offer of \$60,000 from Warner Brothers to make a picture entitled "Mrs. Skeffington" so she might begin her radio series. Her contract calls for a payment of \$2,750 per program. "Suspi-cion," a dramatization of Dorothy Sayres' short story of that name, is scheduled for the opening broadcast of the series. She succeeds Una Merkel, who has just completed a dramatic series on the "Johnny Presents" program, also written and directed by Mar-

Miss Bankhead, a native of Jasper, Ala., is a daughter of the late William B. Bankhead, speaker of the United States house of representatives. Once the homefolks referred to her as "Speaker Bankhead's gal Tal." Later they spoke of the distinguished congressman as "Tallu-lah's father."

On the Network

7 p. m.—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Lasy Aces, Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—blue
Second Fusband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
8:00—Johnny Presents Orch—nbc-red
Xavier Cugat Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Heiry Drama—cbs
What's My Name, Quiz Show—mbs
8:30—Horace Held' & Quiz—nbc-red
Meet the Navy, Variety Show—blue
Bob Burns, Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordan, the Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes, Quiz—nbc-red
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
We, the People Guest Programs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—News of London; Musical—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
Tuesday Symphony Concert—blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Spotlight Bands: Feature—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Dance Music for 15 mins.—mbc
10:30—Red Skeiton and Co—nbc-red
War Commentary; Ted Steele—blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Ted Straeter's Orchestra—mbs-basic
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
Grand Rapids, Schubert Club—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News & Dance (2 hr.)—blue & cbs
News & Dance (2 hr.)—blue & cbs p. m.—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Basy Aces, Dramatic Serial—blue

VITAL STATICS.

GREENSBORO, N. C .- Greensboro's veteran dog catcher, John T. Cox, rounded up 1,464 stray pooches in 1941. He has just compiled his report for 1941. The number of canines captured in the year just gone was-1,464:



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Anderson Lost In Line of Duty, Family Learns

Naval Officer 'Missing Following Action,' Says Report.

Further word from the Navy Department and Senator George was received yesterday by the family of Lieutenant Charles Edison Anderson, of Millen, stating that the Naval officer was "missing following action in the line

The Navy Department message gave the date of the action as January 28, but did not state where it took place or give further details. The family of Lieutenant Anderson previously heard, from the Navy Department Sun-

Anderson is a brother of Albert S. Anderson, of Atlanta, an attor-ney for the Coca-Cola Company. is 33 years old and attended Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931. He was a lieutenant, junior grade Following his graduation from the academy, Lieutenant Anderson served four weeks of each the Reserves. served as director of education for CCC camps at Fernandina, Fla. He was married July 12, 1936, to Miss Lucille Brown, of Garfield. The couple has a son, Charles Ed-

ison Anderson Jr., born February



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INSPECTS EQUIPMENT—Mrs. Mabel B. Bowen, nationally-famous cooking authority, yesterday inspected cooking and refrigerating equipment at the Atlanta Gas Light Company which she will use when she conducts The Constitution Cooking School this week, which opens this morning at the Roxy theater. With her is C. M. Harrison, of the gas company, as she looks over a refrigerator.

E. D. Peters, 66, electrical contractor, died yesterday of a heart attack suffered at a downtown restaurant. He resided at 365 Ari-zona avenue, N. E. Born in Gwinnet county, he was

Shriner, and elder in the Clifton Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Louie Peters and Ralph Peters, of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Armistead, Mrs. L. A. Armistead and Mrs. Homer Smith; a brother, P. M. Peters, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GETS PROMOTION.

VIDALIA, Ga., Feb. 2.—George Neder, Vidalian who entered military service less than one year ago, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. Young Neder was trained for his work as member of the signal corp.

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E. D. Peters Dies Attack by Japs Of Heart Attack No Joke, Tech Alumnus Says Mrs. W. A. Gilbert

Montgomery, a Tech graduate, contractor at Pearl Harbor. Montgomery and his family went to

Part of the letter, which was passed by the censor, follows: Laughed at Report.

"About 8:30 o'clock Sunday ed in his face, but nevertheless turned on the radio to hear the announcements for all to keep off the streets, not to use the telephone and keep radios turned on. About 10:30 o'clock the call came through for all Pearl Harbor workers to report to work immediately. I rushed out and started for the harbor, still thinking that

bus, I found all buses stopped be- dental structures. cause of a fire raging in a block of stores. Fire hose was stretched cross the street. This had the appearance of an ordinary fire and we did not put a lot of stock in it. Finally we were transported to the harbor and I was told that no office workers were needed, so I

Six Planes Overhead.

one piled out and started looking six planes pass overhead at about but later learned they were Japa-

nese.

"I reached town again around noon and started hearing rumors that seemed quite fantastic, such as a bomb having fallen here or there. During the afternoon we moved from place to place and began to see that the rumors had een true. The whole civilian population of Honolulu fell into the respective groups, planned previousand woman was in a position to afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic help in any eventuality. This one club. day of excitement was the only one we have had."

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.



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Rites Are Held Navy Will Use W. R. Carithers, 69, Funeral Notices Near Lula for Athens Campus Crash Victims To Train Pilots

Herby Cagle, 26, and 2,000 a Month Will Enter Training at University.

Previous plans already announc-

ed for training a number of pilots

at Athens will be absorbed into the

new training program, Vinson said.

More than 2,000 student pilots a month will go through the prelim-

wood to harden their bodies, learn boxing, jujitsu, and old-fashioned

rough-and-tumble fighting of the

type employed in barroom brawls. The program they will undergo, the secretary said, "is a challenge

who are proud of their ability to take it. Their training will be

hard, but the time for pulling

"When they have won their Navy wings they will have proven

that they can both take it and hand it out. That's the kind of

fighting pilots the Navy wants and

university had not yet received

Buildings Available.

plan was to bring in approximate-

ly 700 men on May 1, 700 men on

thereafter until the number

and hot, and floor shows will pro-

been sold at \$1.10 each, though the

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 2.—Judge W. Langford, of LaFayette, will

meeting of the Dalton Lions Club

to be held at the hotel here Tues-

day night at 7:30 o'clock, Program Chairman T. W. Price announced

today. Judge Langford is a member of the LaFayette Lions Club.

Induction services for eight new

members of the club, including Dr. G. H. Little, Milton Ryman, Ralph Kerr, W. H. Sparks, Green

Wilkins, Duke Booker, Frank An-

derson and Burns Roach, will be conducted at Tuesday night's

PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

VIDALIA, Ga., Feb. 2.—It is learned here that Captain Francis

Abbot, who was stationed here

last fall in charge of Battery A,

209th Coast Artillery (A. A.), has been commissioned a major since

his outfit has been stationed on

Weather

Mortuary

T. H. WALLACE. T. H. Wallace, brother of William Wal-ace, of 949 Highland view, died yesterday this home in Ontario, Canada. The At-

the west coast.

meeting by Lion Clay Davis.

the country needs.

the university, he added.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2.— been chosen as one of the four A. B. Couch officiating. Burial beautiful properties were held schools where the Navy will train will be in East View cemetery. Monday morning at Whitehall 30,000 men a year to be the "finest pilots in the world." church, near Lula, for two young Representative Carl Vinson last Hall county cousins, who were night in Washington reports the victims of an automobile wreck university at Athens was one of

the schools chosen

They were Herby Lee Cagle, 26, who died at the scene of the wreck, and Seaborn James Baugh, 21, who died at Downey hospital a few hours later. Both were of Lula Route 1. The Rev. Robert Wright officiated, and burial was in the churchyard.

Saturday.

Seaborn Baugh, 21,

Killed in Accident.

Investigation by the State Patrol revealed, according to Trooper H. L. Harrell, that the madescribed by Secretary Knox as chine, said to have been driven one of the most strenuous training by Cagle, struck a muddy place programs in American military his in the road, turned over into a tory. The placid campus of the fill and that Cagle was thrown ancient university, where life for into some trees beside the road. generations has moved like a slow-Two other men in the car, John flowing river, will be peopled with R. Wallace and Hansel Baugh, an alert and husky crew, busy brother of Seaborn Baugh, had minor injuries, Harrell said. minor injuries, Harrell said. Cagle and Baugh were both na-

Cagle and Baugh were poin in training will the men in training will be to march "40 miles from sunup to sundown," the secretary has said. Mrs. Montine Pressley Cagle; three children, Wayne, Bennie Ray and Claudine Fay; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cagle; two brothers, Lester and Roy Ca-gle, all of Lula, Route 1; three sisters, Mrs. Comer Holman, Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Cleveland; Mrs.

Ralph Cagle, of Lula Route 1.

Baugh is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Baugh; four brothers, Giles, Dillard, Hansel and Gene Baugh; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Cagle, Mrs. Ruzell Baugh, Mrs. James Bowen, all of near Lula.

Succumbs at 81 Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University, said the Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, 81, died official confirmation from the

yesterday at the home of her son, Navy Department, but that he had Captain H. A. Gilbert, of the expected to hear by the end of this Buckhead fire department, at 1091 week. Faith avenue, S. E. A member of the First Chris- The university, he said, is pre-

tian church for 63 years, she is pared to turn over five dormi-Frank Montgomery, stationed in Mrs. A. L. Stipe, Mrs. E. B. Jones Housing facilities are needed, space and Mrs. Rose Haralson, and a for construction of temporary brother, H. R. Bean, of Decatur. Funeral services will be held at The university athletic fields o'clock this afternoon at the and gymnasium space also will be

First Christian church, with Dr. utilized. formerly of Hogansville and Atlanta, is a civilian employe of a man officiating. Burial will be in C. R. Stauffer and Dr. E. M. Alt-man officiating. Burial will be in been set, he said that the first Greenwood cemetery.

Naval Ordnance Plant Is Completed in Ohio

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—(A)— men in month.

Construction of the \$30,000,000 There morning a friend of mine called Naval ordnance plant at Canton, and said the island of Oahu was ohio, has been completed—within under attack, and I almost laughed in his face, but nevertheless awarded, the Rust Engineering turned on the radio to hear the Company, of Pittsburgh, an-

workers to report to work immediately. I rushed out and started with an assembly plant at Louisfor the harbor, still thinking that

the Army and Navy were having that the Army and Navy were having Covering a total floor area of Victory ball which will be held to the "On the way from the house to the Oahu railway terminal, where we were to catch the Pearl Harbor "on the way from the house to the Oahu railway terminal, where we were to catch the Pearl Harbor "our manufacturing buildings, office, cafeteria, housing and inci-



Joseph B. Eastman, director of Dalton, Lions To Hear the Office of Defense Transporta-tion, will be the principal speaker "On the way back to town the the Atlanta Freight Bureau Februbus suddenly stopped and every- ary 27, E. L. Hart, secretary of the be guest speaker at the regular bureau, announced yesterday.

Board of directors of the Geor-Then everybody got gia Association of Petroleum Reback in the bus and went on. I tailers will meet at 8 o'clock totook those planes to be our planes, night at the Imperial hotel. Latest tire information and policies will be studied.

> Bank clearings yesterday were \$19,300,000 compared with \$13,-400,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the University, will speak on "Sidney Lanier" at the meeting of the and by nightfall every man Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this

> Brigadier General Eugene Oberdorfer will speak on "Civilian De-fense" at the Optimists' Club meeting at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at Davison's.

Rev. Pierce Harris, pastorf of the First Methodist church, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "Christian Citizenship" before the Y. M. C. A. Bible class at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Atlanta Bird Club met last night and heard talks by Mrs. M. Gordon Brown, on "Internal Bird Anatomy"; Branch Howe, on "Bird Feathers," and Dr. Harold Peters, on "Distribution and Migration of Birds in Canada." Plans were made for a field trip Saturday afternoon in Piedmont park.

"LAZY" STOMACH

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W. R. Carithers, 69, carpenter, of 316 Grant Park place, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his wife; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred W. Sams, of Asheville, N. C.; a brother, J. G. Carithers, of Athens, and a sister, Mrs. Asa Ware.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at The University of Georgia has Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Ads. Phone-WA. 6565.

In Memoriam. his memory I shall alwa MRS. WALTER S. KERSEY.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Viola Towery Jordan, who passed away five years ago today. Darling we miss you more each day.
MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

Funeral Notices COX-Funeral services for Mrs G. Floyd Cox will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1942, at 2 o'clock

H. M. Patterson & Son. McLAUGHLIN, Mr. John A .- of 1310 Bankhead avenue, N. W., died February 2, 1942, at a local hospital. He is survived by wife, son, Mr. John Alvin McLaughlin; daughter, Mrs. Bob Clark; sis-ters, Mrs. D. G. Horton and Mrs. Matilda Richardson. Funeral an nounced later. J. Allen Couch &

S. W., Dr. Irby Henderson offi

ciating. Interment, West View

to patriotic young American men PETERS. Mr. E. D .- of 365 Arizona Ave., N. E., died Feb. 2, 1942. Surviving are his wife; Mr. Louie Peters, Mr. punches is past. The men will have to have guts." Ralph Peters, Fort Worth, Tex as; sisters, Mrs. J. W. Armi stead, Mrs. L. A. Armistead, Mrs Homer Smith; brother, Mr. P. M Peters, and five grandchildren H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucle avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, February 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the junior warden. Brother Hugh L. Cheek All qualified Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of CLARENCE L. GREENE, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, February 3, 1942 at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Professor Alan Pope, of the Georgia Tech School of Aeronautics, will speak at 8:30 p. m. All duly qualified brethren and their friends are cerdially invited to attend. By order of MORETON M. ROLLESTON SR., W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

the first of June, and the full quota on the first of each month The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this formal to be considered by the communication of East Point street. The Master's degree will be conferred. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of C. W. BROCK, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec. men in training reaches 2,000 a There is a chance, Dr. Caldwell said, the program will begin be-fore May 1.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295 F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. February 3, in its temple at 1582½ Piedmont Road. N. E., beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by W. Bro. H. L. Garvin. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL. JR., W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec. vide fun. Mrs. C. C. Sloan, chairman of the ticket sale drive, announced more than 500 tickets already have

Riverside Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., will meet this (Tuesday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall on the River carline. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet J. L. TROGLIN, N. G. N. D. REDD, Sec. fermal sales have not yet begun. Judge Langford Today

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be held Wednesday night, the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bldg. H. F. McCART, Secretary.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. Monday. February 9, 1942, for furnishing Fulton County for a period of one year from date of acceptance the following: Motor Lubricating Oils in bulk and in barrels. Diesel Motor Oil in barrels. Crusher Oil in bulk and in barrels. Steam Cylinder Oil in barrels grease tank wagon, Bronze Roller Bearing Grease in 100-pound cans. Crater Compound, Water Pump Grease. Chassis Grease. Wheel Bearing Grease, Transmission Oil in 400-pound drums and 100-pound kits. Specifications and proposal blanks on file in this office. Fulton County reserves the right to eject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Georgia, 507 Courthouse.

I. Crawford B. Cole, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, 327 McAfee street, N. W., will not be responsible for any debts of any nature contracted by anyone other than my own personal debts.

CRAWFORD B. COLE,

Howard Field, Canal Zone.

ATLANTA one year ago today (Tuesday, February 4, 1941); High 47; low 38; clear. Howard Field, Canal Zone.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of irrst publication, January 27, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 1942, one 1936 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-2653045, was seized in Cherokee County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 26, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. Moon rises 7:34 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m. Moon rises 8:41 p. m.; sets 8:50 a. m. GEORGIA — Continued cold Tuesday with slightly higher temperatures in northwest portion. with signity number to the state of the stat

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, Feoruary 3, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 1942, one 1936 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-3004835, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 598 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 5, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Dies; Rites Today SHEFFIELD, Mr. John — Friends and relatives of Mr. John Sheffield are invited to attend his uneral Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Red Oak Grove Baptist church Gay, Ga., Rev. M. E. Cook and others officiating. Gay Funeral

> NORTON, Mrs. Marion T .- of 1575 Gordon street, S. W., passed away Monday night at a private hospital in her 21st year. Surviving are husband; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Groover, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. J. A Nesbit; one brother, Mr. T. H Brodnax. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by How ard L. Carmichael.

HARALSON, Roy Tyler-The rel atives and friends of Roy Tyler Haralson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haralson, are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Joan Haralson, and a brother, Jimmy Haralson. A. S. Turner & Sons.

KENNON-Funeral services for Mrs. William N. Kennon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester B. Rumble officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. A. Emer-son, Mr. C. W. Lehner, Mr. R. P. Smith, Mr. A. R. Raines, Mr. W. B. Creech, Mr. R. B. McCrorey, Mr. J. Hicks Lanier, Mr. G. M. Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STINCHCOMB, Miss Bettie.-The friends and relatives of Miss Bettie Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stinchcomb, Miss Ann Stinchcomb, Messrs. Dan; Bobby and Jackie Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinchcomb are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bettie Stinchcomb this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Flat Creek church, Rev. J. A. Bonner, Rev. C. A. Adams, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. O. L. Hall will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

JUDKINS, Mr. William E.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seals, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hammonds, Mrs. W. E. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Judkins, Mr. Roy Judkins, the 25 grandchildren and the three great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Judkins this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the New Hope Baptist church, Rev. Howard Johnson will officiate, Inter-ment, churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

GILBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conliff, Decatur; Mrs. A. L. Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. Rose Haralson, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bean, Decatur; Mrs. W. L. Gilbert Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church, with remains placed in state at 2 o'clock, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, Dr. E. L. Altman officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. Leon Stipe, Mr. M. L. Stipe, Mr. Jack Rall, Mr. Tommy Thompson, Mr.
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(COLORED) WILLIAMS, Mrs. Catherine-the grandmother of Miss Alma Watson, passed at her residence Feb-

ruary 1, 1942. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. 647 Delbridge street, N. W., died at the residence February 2. Fu-

neral announced later. Sellers JOHNSON, Mrs. Julia-of 544 Magnolia street, N. W., died at the residence February 2. Funeral announced later. Sellers

Brothers.

FARMER, Mr. Edd-Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. T. H. George officiating. Interment, Mount Vernon, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRYANT, Mr. Will - familiarly known as Ace. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

HOLLOWAY, Little Mary Louise -of Thomaston, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 noon from our chapel. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Thomaston. AMEY, Mrs. Emma C. - Friends

and relatives of Rev. Amey and Mrs. Emma C. Amey. Mr. Robert Amey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sims, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mrs. Joe Sims, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Beulah Sims and family, Mrs. Lula Pinson and family, all of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. J. T. Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. J. Amey and family, of Grantville, Ga.; Miss Nancy Armstrong, of Cincinnati, Ohio: Mrs. Lena Amos and family; Mrs. Page and Mrs. Dora Lindsy, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Emerson Sims, of Villa Rica, Ga., are inof Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Emerson
Sims, of Villa Rica, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Emma C. Amey, of 96 PinMrs. Emma C. Amey, of 96 Pinson street, Newnan, Ga., tomorrow (Wednesday) 2:30 p. m., from the M. E. church, Rev. H. from the M. E. church, Rev. H. E. Burns and Rev. H. H. Anderson Benton, who departed this life February 3, 1939. Three years ago since that sad day, God called our dear loved one away.

MR., MRS. JOHN HENRY BENTON AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

TOWLER, Mr. Andrew P .- Funeral services for Mr. Andrew J. Towler will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, February 3, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock from Pleasant Val-ley Methodist church. He is survived by his wife; children, Mrs. Hurst Lasseter, Mrs. Emmett Studdard and Mr. Earl Towler, all of Monroe; brothers, Messrs. W. T. and Paul Towler, of Monroe. Interment, Towler ceme-tery. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

MITCHAM, Mr. B. F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitcham, Mr. Harold Mitcham, Mr. Roy Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nesbit, all of Norcross, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hudson and Mrs. W. P. Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Mitcham this (Tuesday) afternoon, February 3, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Warsaw Methodist church in old Milton county. Interment in Norcross cemetery. Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. Sammon Funeral Home, Nor-

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. H. Hubbard this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Palmetto M. E. church. Rev. J. S. Hill will officiate. Interment Floral Hill cemetery. The re-mains will be placed in state at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. R. Thomason, Dr. R. K. Jordon, Mr. Tom Harper, Mr. Harold Wingo, Mr. E. G. Duke and Mr. C. C. Hudson. Bishop & Poe.

CARITHERS, Mr. W. R. (Bud)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carithers, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ware, Atlanta; Mrs. Fred W. Sams, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carithers, Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. R. (Bud) Carithers this (Tuesday) morning, February 3, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Messrs. M. L. Otwell, H. M. Chapman, W. T. Kellogg, J. M. Turner, I. A. Turner and George W. English. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ANDERSON, Mr. Robert Allan-Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Allan Anderson, Havana, Cuba: Miss Leila Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Manget, Marietta; Mrs. R. D. Cantrell, Cedartown; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Anderson, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Macon, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Allan Anderson Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co., Rev. Charles E. Wood and Rev. B. C. Gamble officiating. Interment in the Marietta City cemetery. The fol-lowing named gentlemen are reowing named gentiemen are requested to please serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 11:15 a.m.: Messrs. George D. Anderson Jr., McKibben Lane, Frank H. Neely, P. B. Latimer, Merritt Lyons and Guy H. Northcutt. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street Mariette Ga. Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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Funeral Home. JENKINS, Mr. George Henry-of HUNT, Mrs. Ellen-The friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Ellen Hunt are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

> REYNOLDS, Mr. Hezekiah - The invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., from New Hope Baptist church, Powder Springs, Ga., Rev. C. S. Jackson officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard.

LOVETTE, Mrs. Willie Mae Jenkins—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Lovette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Mae Jenkins Lovette, Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m., from Pleasant Hill Baptist church (Wells street), Rev. T. H. Ford officiat-Interment, Lincoln park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HEARN, Mrs. Pearl-of 503 Auburn avenue, N. E. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell and Miss Thelma Mitchell, Messrs. Edward, Richard and Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Lizzie Peterson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Hearn today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

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